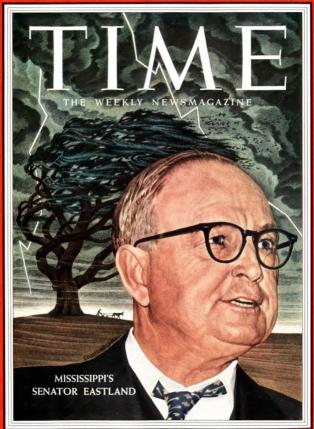
TWENTY CENTS MARCH 26, 1956





The southern belle pointed the way...

The garden capital of colonial America, Charleston was once described by an early tourist as "a southern belle with flowers in her hair." When you drive there today, you'll find her as excitingly beautiful as ever.

But Charleston today has no monopoly on garden beauty. Wherever you drive from coast to coast you! flind America blooming with many spectacular gardens due, in large part, to the untiring efforts of the nation's garden clubs. One of the largest and most active groups is the National Council of State Carden Clubs, Inc., an association of state federations which works unflaggingly to promote horticulture, civic beauty and conservation.

The need for a garden has been part of the American character from the very beginning. The Pligtin dames of Plymonth brought flower seeds with them to brighten this widd new hand and many an overcrowded covered weapon rumbled west with a few dusty geraniums bobbing on the load. It's a proud hamer that the ladies of the garden clubs have inherited from the "southern belle." They carry it exceedingly well.

FREE Tour Information

If you would like to visit Charleston, or drive anywhere in the U.S.A., let us help plan your motor trip. Write: Tour Bureau, Sinclair Oil Corporation, 600 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.—also ask for our colorful National Parks Map.

SINCLAIR SALUTES THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF STATE GARDEN CLUBS, Inc. for its work in making a more beautiful America





By~1910~ B. F. Goodrich had taken the first big step toward highway safety by erecting guide-posts and safety signs in every state—along 30,000 miles of highways. Years later state and federal governments took over this activity.



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HIGHWAY SAFETY IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Your help is needed now-

EVERY day 70,000,000 drivers fight the Battle of the Jam . . . because America's roads are years behind her growing prosperity.

B. F. Goodrich has, almost from the time of the first automobiles, been a leader in traffic and highway safety, B. F. Goodrich will continue to work in this cause. But your help is needed, too. And you will benefit.

With enough wide-laned superhighways and with older roads modernized, you'll save traveling time, cut down on driving jitters and be far, far safer in your car. Thousands of lives will be saved, injuries avoided.

As for the nation's trucks-which

carry raw materials, farm and building products, machinery and all the good things of life to the stores where you shop—better highways mean faster transit and lower operating costs. And that means the price tags of the merchandise they haul are lower to you! Trucks carry 75%

are lower to you! Trucks carry 75% of all goods at least part of the way.

You can help get the nation's badly needed road-building program started now—by urging your

public officials to legislate and approve immediate action! Highway safety is everybody's

For a safer, better tomorrow, write your public officials—TODAY!

Published in the public interest by



These advertisements are typical of many published over a period of years by B. F. Goodrich in the interest of better roads and highway safety.

YOU'D BE MILES AHEAD

B.F.Goodrich



Lumbia ... America's First Bicycle!

To a youngster, there's nothing quite like being first in the parade. And that's how he feels all the time when he's riding a Columbia-America's first bicycle!

Dad and grandfather before him, too, knew the Columbia bicycle. For it was introduced in 1877 by America's earliest bicycle builder, The Westfield Manufacturing Company, subsidiary of The Torrington Company, Ever since, Columbia has been the leader in styling, in easy cruising and in durable, dependable construction

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ucts enjoy an unmatched reputation for quality, economy and performance.





THE TORRINGTON COMPANY Torrington, Conn.

stry from plants in the United States,







FAMILY CHAUFFEUR?



Give her the extra protection of

the policy with the

P.S.*

Personal Service

Shuttling back and forth — to school, to market, the station, a dozen other places . . .

Doesn't she deserve the finest possible protection? She'll have it when you give her an Ætna Casualty insurance policy.

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She'll benefit also in other ways from your decision to buy an Ætna Casualty policy. Your Ætna agent is a trained insurance advisor. He'll make sure your coverage exactly fits your family's needs... both now and in the future.

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P.S. Remember, to get protection plus personal service on practically every form of insurance for your family, home, car, and business — the Ætna Casualty agent in your community is the man to see.

ÆTNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY

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ALL FORMS OF CASUALTY, BONDING, FIRE AND MARINE PROTECTION
TIME, MARCH 26, 1936



BILL LUNDIGAN* SHOWS YOU WHAT'S HAPPENED

TO THE GEARSHIFT! (*Your TV host on "Shower of Stars" and "Climax!" Thursdays, CBS-TV)



1. "BACK IN MY GRANDADDY'S DAY you needed a long reach, a strong back and a third eye to shift gears. The gearshift was outside the body of the car, where it was a tempting toy for the neighborhood kids. This was long before my time!



2. "I REMEMBER IN DAD'S first car, the gearshift had moved in out of the rain, but in everybody's way. Rising like a flagpole from the floor-board, it tangled with legs, hands and the handbrake. If you sat three in the front—oh boy!



3. "NEARLY 20 YEARS AGO it moved to the steering post. When automatic shifting came the lever stayed on the post! But then Chrysler Corporation's PowerFilte transmission made possible a still more convenient, foolproof location!



4. "IN THE 1955 CHRYSLER CORPORATION CARS—
the cars of THE FOR WARD LOOK—the Selector was moved
right next to the ignition key, on the instrument panel. It was
simple, convenient, out of the way and everybody liked it!



8. "NOW COMES PUSHBUTTON MAGICI Leading the field again, Chrysler Corporation introduced PUSHBUTTON POWERFLITE in its 1956 cars—Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial. Like magic — you just push a button and GO! It's fully tested and perfected. Let your data.

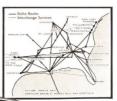
demonstrate its simple mechanical design. You'll find that safer, surer, PUSHBUTTON POWERFLITE cannot run down your battery. This is but one of dozens of Chrysler Corporation automotive 'firsts'. Another reason why you can always expect more from a Chrysler Corporation car!"

CHRYSLER CORPORATION THE FORWARD LOOK
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Whether you're on the world's fastest, finest airliner—a deluxe Golden Crown DC-7 to New Orleans—or heading for Dallas on a DC-6 Daycoach—Delta hospitality makes it the kind of flight you want to remember.





Coming later in April: Through service between New York and Houston.

General Offices: Atlanta, Georgia



TOND AIMOS

"New or old-the car you drive today runs best on years-ahead Quaker State!"

Your car will run best with a modern motor oil . . . one with special qualities of lubrication, cleansing action, and protection from wear. One oil, Quaker State, is so high in quality it surpasses the demands of motors as advanced as those in the cars of the future! Thus Quaker State is truly years-ahead, and finest for your car today. Refined only from Pure Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil, but available everywhere. Ask for it by name.



QUAKER STATE OIL REFINING CORPORATION, OIL CITY, PA.

Member Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association

LETTERS

The Running Debate

The Democratic Party has two major objections to the Eisenhower (icket: 1) Eisenhower (icket: 1) Eisenhower's health, and 2) Richard Nison. I would strongly suggest that the Democratic houses are not supported by a comparison of the Comparison of the North Comparison of the North Comparison of the Democratic Nicona on the Republican ticket.

Charles E. Strachard, M.D.

Charles E. Strachard, M.D.

Burbank, Calif.

I think that we the people are entitled to know from the Republican Party before the election just who will run the Government and where the capital will be situated— Maryland, Georgia, Palm Springs, Denver, Gettysburg, Washington, D.C. or the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md. DOROTHY MASON

East Lansing, Mich.

How silly can some Republicans get? They rival the A.D.A. and Harry Truman in their hatred of Nixon. I consider Nixon, with his forthrightness, about the best asset in the Republican exhibit.

E. L. Baker Bradford, Mass.

...

Anyone in his right mind should not even consider letting Ike decide who should be Vice President. I sincerely believe Mr. Nixon should be running the Government. W. I. HALL

Mobile, Ala.

Practicing the virtues of a true Christian, together with the duties of a perfect gentleman and patriot. President Eisenhower's tested leadership inspires confidence and

LIFE Building, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. V.

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TIME March 26, 1956 Volume LXVII Number 13





HOW OFTEN DO YOU SAY:

"What I'd give for a shot like that"?

Not the booming 300-yard drives or the miraculous recovery for a birdie.

We're talking about the regular fairway and rough shots that make up the biggest part of your game. The shots that you shouldn't miss and cost you pars when you do.

These are the shots you'll make better with Spalding SYNCHRO-DYNED® registered Bobby Jones clubs. Because only these clubs are made with Spalding's exclusive SYNCHRO-DYNED club system—a scientific and exact formula of weight coordination that makes every club in the set siering

and feel the same. What a difference this feel can make!

Just a few rounds with these registered clubs, and you'll be experiencing better timing, consistently better accuracy, consistently better distance. And with every club in the bag, for all your Spading Bobby Jones SYNCHRO-DYNED clubs swing alike!

You'll find these clubs offer better appearance, as well as better playing qualtites. The Jones irons feature a glistening finish on an exclusive tough alloy steel. They not only look better at the start, but their good looks last and last. Play Spalding clubs and balls golf's most winning combination





Spalding Avtegraphs—better-made clubs at a budget price. The Autograph irons give you the same high-polish finish as on all Spalding irons. Spalding Autograph woods and irons are carefully balanced to olfer good golfing, season after season, at a popular price. See your Spalding dealer for Spalding Autograph clubs.

The Year's Most Dramatic Book... The Year's Most Exciting Cast...

The Year's Most Distinguished Motion Picture!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK

GREGORY PECK JENNIFER JONES FREDRIC MARCH

in 20th Century-Fox's

"The Man in +he Gray Flannel

marisa payan lee i. cobb ann harding keenan wynn gene lockhart

DARRYL F. ZANUCK Mritten for the Screen and NUNNALLY JOHNSON COLOR by DE LUXE



trust. All those who toil for a peaceful world will wish him Godspeed in a second term of office. BARONNE DE FURSTENBERG

Joseph & the Democrats

Sir:
You folks were nodding when you failed to scotch Representative Bob Poage's crack about Joseph taking gold vessels from his about Joseph taking which shows how igbrethren [March 5], which shows how ig-norant of the Bible a Texas Democrat can be. Joseph took nothing from his brothers. On the contrary, he gave generous gifts to them. As for "gold vessels," the only thing the only thing



DISCOVERY OF THE CUP

of its kind mentioned in the Biblical story was one cup which was not gold but silver. Joseph ordered it to be placed in the sack of his full brother, Benjamin, so he would have a pretext to keep him in Egypt [see cut]. We all know that Harry Truman is rewriting history to suit the doctrines of the Democratic Party. Has Bob Poage undertaken the job of re-writing the Bible for the same purpose? ALFRED OLSEN JR.

Lawndale, Calif.

¶ Says Texas' Poage: "Being from a silver-producing state in the West, Mr. Benson probably knows more about Joseph than I do. Possibly Joseph was a Free Silver Democrat."—ED,

Few Republicans or Democrats would be a match for Bible Reader Benson, who was MRS. WALTER WHITE Rio Linda, Calif.

Not any of the Senators present seemed to be aware that the comparison between the Biblical Joseph and a truly great Democrat of the 1930s was made by the late Thomas Mann. They do not seem to know that Joseph the Provider, although planned in the 1920s in Germany, was finally written during the early 1940s in California, as a discreet tribute to F.D.R. and the New Deal [TIME, Aug. 22]

HANS ALBERT MAIER Associate Professor of Foreign Languages

The University of Connecticut

High Tide of Terror

I never heard of Lo Jui-ching until his story appeared in Time, March 5, but I knew instinctively that there must be a few such men in our world; of these, it would

LIBERTY MUTUAL

The Company that stands by you



Saved from crutches by Liberty's double-check

THE attending doctor asked Liberty Mutual's Medical Advisor to examine the X-vays of an employee's fractured leg. The specialist's sharp glance spotted a second, obscure fracture. Whout treatment of both injuries, the man would have theout treatment of both injuries, the back on the job. The Medical Advisor system is an important part of Liberty's medical program for reducing compensation costs. More than 50 of the nation's top orthopedic surgeons serve Liberty Mutual offices across

the U. S. A. Each medical advisor is prepared to review all bad accident cases in his district.



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Oh my gosh! Were out of stamps -- again!



How I hate to wait at the stamp window!



Gets rid of

lick and stick mailing!

Now every office can have one!

Today even the smallest office can have a postage meter...and get rid of adhesive stamps and lick-and-stick mailing-for good!

Now there's a desk-model postage meter, the DM - that prints postage as you need it, for any kind of mail. It always has the right stamp!

The DM is easy to use. Insert the envelope, dial the amount of postage you need, press the lever-and the letter is stamped and postmarked. It prints postage for parcel post, too, on special tape. With every meter stamp, you can print your own small ad, if you want one, And there's a moistener for sealing envelopes. Metered mail doesn't have to be cancelled

in the postoffice, can get on its way faster. Postage in the meter is protected from loss,

damage, theft... automatically accounted for, You don't have to send out a lot of mail to use a meter. One DM user in three spends

less than \$1 a day for postage! There's a meter model, hand or

electric, for every office. Ask the nearest PB office to show you.



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in the U.S. and Canada

seem that you have found the alltime champion. Amidst all the fuzzy theories about the ills that beset us and all the monstrously the sort of publicity you have given this filthy fellow is a tantalizingly well-planted

ROBERT C. WELLWOOD

Why do the free countries of the world allow such murderers to exist even if it means war?

A. H. FORD Ayer, Mass.

The massacre pictures in the Lo Jui-ching Earth, and in their lack of a photographerphotographer or alienate the services of a

Los Angeles I The pictures were taken in northern Kwangtung province, then smuggled into Hong Kong, where U.S. officials and TIME's Bureau checked their authenticity, agreed to keep secret the

I hope you sent a copy to Earl Attlee; he and many other well-meaning members that the Russian regime is basically evil. and not just socialism gone a little wrong have turned to Mao Tse-tung for solace

photographer's name.-ED,

Cambridge, England

You pick a professional killer like Lo Julching to adorn your cover; when you have Makes me want to cancel my subscription,

R. J. SCHAPPERT JR. Somers Point, N.J.

You could have done no greater service to modern humanity than to factually preof Red China. May God give us the wisdom and courage never to give recognition in any form to them. We made that mistake with Russia and have been paying a dreadful price

LEWIS H. SPIVEY

R. W. F. EASSIE

Greensboro, N.C. The Root of the Matter

Congratulations to Mark Ethridge [March 51. At last, common sense from the South.

M. HUMPHRIES Sarnia, Ont.

I wish to commend you for reporting Mark Ethridge's fine speech. I regret, however, that he saw fit to equate the courageous efforts of the N.A.A.C.P. with those of Senator Eastland's, labeling both organization and man with the word "radical." Are those who insist on obedience to the highest law of our land to be classed ethically and coward in the same category, also the







New York to 91 cities in 33 countries of Europe - Africa - Middle East

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Now! Change-Over

to Cooler, Lighter Summer Shoes ... by



The Florsheim Shoe Company . Chicago 6 . Makers of fine shoes for men and women

Florsheim Shoes \$1795 and higher extremely generous man and the miser. Indeed, such thinking would actually destroy all value and all discrimination in judging human acts. Everybody would be udged as cording to the amount of energy that goes into his actions, not by the quality of his actments. The property of the property of the pro-

Neptune Beach, Fla.

Publisher Mark Ethrolge's telling words did not tell the truth. The rest of the country has the desire to hurry the process of integration.

JEAN B. LYNN Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Franchise Agreement

You erroneously state in your March 5 "A Company for Hanns" that Butler Bros, "own 12475 Ben Franklin stores. These stores are not owned by Butler Bros, but by individuals like myself, operating under a franchise agreement with Butler Bros.

F. W. LOEB

Needless Slaughter

In the March s issue your movie reviewer proceeded to make unnecessatily explical remarks about The Last Hunt—an opic of the needless slaughtering of the buffalo. It has been the habit of your reviewer to make fun of all pictures that are not to his liking.

RICHARD DINMAN

Brooklyn

Sir Enjoyed and agreed with Time's review of The Last Hunt. Since many of the scenes had been filmed in our state, my husband and 1, like many other South Dakotans.

Mrs. Milo Potas Brookings, S. Dak,

rioonings, D. Pan

I thoroughly enjoyed your review: I am mighty proud to be a South Dakotan, but I reversed this stand when I viewed this morbid picture.

JANET KEATING

College Station, S. Dak

Cloudy Title

Thank you for the open attitude taken by your Feb. 27 article dealing with the question of whether or not I am entitled to be known as Baron Nugent, I am most any ious ahout the sentence "But a spokesman for Burke's Peerage I willed sternly. 'Until the title is formally restored, it cannot be recognized in Britain.'

In Burke's there is the usual paragraph relating to the relinquishment of the tille lis my uncle and the Royal warrant dated 1702 my uncle and the Royal warrant dated 1702 my the state of the relinquishment of the fifth Baron Nigon. If the warrant in 1702 analoshes the titch in Great Brains aftisgether, then why do they list my dather as the fifth barron two years later? By right of succession from tather to son. I am, untherefore, the secentil Baron Nigonia.

JAMES NUGENT

os Angeles

¶ Reader Nugent's argument is with his peers; the 1949 edition of Burke's listed him as the seventh Baron Nugent, the latest edition does not.—ED.

Today modern hospitals can pamper even the fussiest patients...thanks to the singular ingenuity of DIXIE CUP!

At his very best the man in Room 203 was a round-the-clock grouch. But at meal time...

He complained about the rattle and clatter of dishes...howled that the service was too slow...and when he found a slight smudge on a dish...!*#!!! The blast even caused vibrations in Dixie's research labs.

Then those who ran the hospital voiced a more practical complaint (and Dixie's research brains ticked faster than ever!). Meal service cost too much...for breakage, for dishwashing equipment, and for dishwashers who could keep every single cup and dish hospital clean.

Soon after Dixie had the answer and ...



the impatient patient in Room 203 finally smiled

135

Now Dixic keeps everybody happy with a complete, matched, single-use food service especially designed to meet hospital needs. Exclusively Dixie's, of course.

Every course of every meal is served in colorful cups and dishes that are easy to handle, quiet, and impeccably clean. You use them once, just once. Dishwashing expenses—nothing.

So you see, Dixie ingenuity pays off all around. And happily, you'll find other modern single-use Dixie services in soda fountains, schools, on trains and planes everywhere. Just one thing to remember...

LOOK FOR THE NAME 'DIXIE' ON THE SIDE OF THE CL

not all paper cups are DIXIE CUPS



-iust the best ones!

£ 1956 DIXIE CUP CO.

Only STEEL can do so many jobs so well



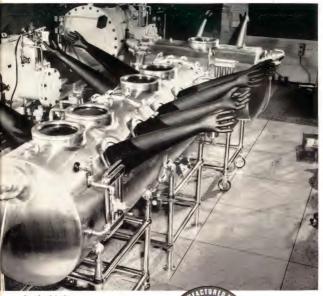
200,000 Square Feet of Roof! The roof for this huge factory is made from steel roof deck welded to the roof purins. The small crew shown in the picture can install over 8,000 square feet in a day. The welded construction protects against wind, bomb blast or earthquakes.



Withstands 100 Falling Tons. The Air Force
B44 Stratejet weights 100 tons When the plane
touches down onto a runway, it needs the toughtouches down onto a runway, it needs the toughest, strongest landing gear that money can buy.
The outer cylinder of each outrigger strut is made
from USS Shelby Seamless Tobing. There are
welds Each tube is pierced from a solid billet of
fine steel. Only steed can do so many jobs so many jobs so many jobs so many jobs so

No Stoop, No Strain. This utility cart holds a load of wet wash, and it rolls anywhere-even up and down stains. It's made from USS heavy steel wire, folds to a four inch thickness for storage, even has a collapsible steel bar to hold ironed clothes on hangers.





Germ-free Animals. At the Lohand Institute of the University of Notre Dame, these Stanielaes Steel germ-free units hold animals that lead a germ-free life. The animals are handled with the large gloves shown, and valuable experiments can be run on creatures who eat only sterlined food, and breathe sterile air. The Stainless Steel tanks are smooth and easy to clean, and they will not corrode.



This trade-mark is your guide to quality steel

UNITED STATES STEEL

Per further information on oney product mentioned in this advertisement, un'to United States Stort, 40.5 William Prens Plane, Pittishungh 30, Pit.

MERICAN BROOK, AMERICAN STEEL & MANY AMERICAN STEEL AND AMERICAN STEEL STEEL ASSESSED AMERICAN STEEL ASSESSED AMERICAN



In this season it is well to remember that the hope of our world rests on faith. Through faith our forefathers—men of varied faiths—built this country. And only through faith can we, in our turn, build confidently for the future.

Faith is a family matter, too... and with it goes the responsibility for helping our children prepare for tomorrow's world.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company ORGANIZED 1851 Springfield, Massachusetts

TIME

MANAGING FOITOR Roy Alexander

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

man, William Bowen, Rod in, Robert C. Christopher.

ART DIRECTOR Michael I. Phillips

EDITORIAL RESEARCHERS

ms, Mary Ann Ash, Bern, Bennett, Virginic Lindsley en, Dorothea Bourne, Ameli

U.S. AND CANADIAN NEWS SERVICE

PUBLISHER James A. Linen

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

TIME, MARCH 26, 1956



Dear TIME-Reader:

THE highest tribute any story can get is close scrutiny and high praise by the experts concerned. Last week the Air Force was going all out for our text and color picture spread (TIME, March 5) on the nation's voungest military service. It sent copies of the magazine to 660 Information Service officers at U.S. bases around the world. At the Air Force Academy Brigadier General Robert M. Stillman. cadet commandant, ordered copies for each of the 265 cadets. TIME's story will be used in the Airmanship Division of Cadet Studies and may be incorporated into academy textbooks. Said General Stillman: "TIME writers and photographers are to be congratulated for an excellent story . . . a detailed and comprehensive study . . ."

N a corner of the National Affairs bullpen is the most prized copy boy station in our editorial department. It is furnished with a comfortable chair. phone, water cooler, a typewriter and plenty of copy paper. And it is partly closed off by a massive pillar. In the privacy of this corner, a succession of young men have daydreamed, read, studied college textbooks or pecked hopefully at the typewriter between errands for the editor, the writers and the researchers in the N.A. section.

One of these was Thomas Anderson. whose first novel, Your Own Beloved

Sons, is reviewed in this issue (see Books). Tom occupied the corner for a year. By day the copy boy buzzer was a continual interruption, but late at night, when the big bullpen was dark except for the ceiling reflections of nearby Broadway's neons, he sat under a desk lamp, pipe-smoking and writing. Fifteen times Tom rewrote his book. Late in the summer of 1954 he quit TIME and went off to the cranberry boglands of New Jersey's Toms River country to live alone in a shack and polish the final version of his Korean war story,

Tom's immediate predecessor in the corner was Leslie Stevens, who spent much of his two years there writing plays. Stevens left TIME just before his Bullfight scored an off-Broadway hit that paved the way for a Broadway production of his Champagne Complex. Now Stevens has another play. The Lovers, in rehearsal. Good friends the two former Time copy boys have been collaborating on an adaptation of Ibsen's The Master Builder, with Stevens doing the writing and Anderson the translating.

Last week Tom Anderson revisited his old corner and presented National Affairs Editor Max Ways with a copy of his novel. Said Tom: "I think you ought to have one of these, Mr. Ways-I wrote so much of it on your time."

Cordially yours.

James a. Linen

INDEX

| Cover Story | 26 News in Pictu | res22 |
|----------------|---------------------|--------------|
| Art86 | Letters 6 | Press63 |
| Books112 | Medicine69 | Radio & TV56 |
| Business92 | Milestones 102 | Religion52 |
| Cinema104 | Miscellany120 | Science83 |
| Education49 | Music76 | Sport72 |
| Foreign News30 | National Affairs 19 | Theater89 |

People44



Magnavox Gold Seal instruments carry a full year's warranty on all tubes, all parts-and a service guarantee for 3 months. Only Magnavox gives you this protection-this assurance of complete reliability.



The Videorama with new Stereosonic sound

The magnificent Magnavox looks alive ... sounds alive

The sensation is entirely new. In this magnificent Magnavox four high fidelity speakers, two on each side of the big, lifelike picture, surround you with natural sound. You feel the sound comes from the picture, and for the first time the picture is real-sweeping you into the scene. This is Stereosonic sound-and you find it only in this magnificent Magnavox. Other Magnavox models from \$149.50 (VHF), The Magnayox Company, Fort Wayne 4, Indiana,

The Gold Seal Videorama 21 is the newest of many Magnavox Instruments, New, low horizontal styling. In Syntex mahogany as Illustrated below only \$299.50 (VHF). Slightly higher in cherry or oak with table shown above.



TIME

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FOREIGN RELATIONS

Back to the Factory

When the U.S. DC-6 bearing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles appeared over Don Muang Airport one afternoon last week, Thailand's Prime Minister Pibulsonggram was still fretfully edging his way through Bangkok traffic in his Ford Thunderbird. Informed by the airport tower, the pilot of the Dulles plane circled for seven minutes until the Prime Minister thundered onto the field, Bangkok was a courtesy call for Dulles: there were no critical problems to be ironed out. After he departed the next day (Pibulsonggram and the Thunderbird were late for the goodbye; only three of the eight Thai language papers mentioned his visit.

Reassuring & Wooing. In Dulles' 20day, ten-country tour of Asia, none of the calls could be called urgent; the Secretary's purpose was not to seek or to make new commitments but to explain U.S. policy, reassuring friends and wooing neutrals. He worked hard and well at the job.

At the meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Council of Foreign Ministers in Karachi. Dulles helped to holster SEATO's determination to move forward on military and economic legs, In New Delhi he sought to convince Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru that the U.S. is not a warmonger and would like to be a closer friend to India. In Diakarta (where the Times of Indonesia had declared only a few weeks earlier: "That man should be kept out of here, by force if necessary") Dulles' car was heckled by youths who cried, "Down with SEATO!" But when he left, after in-viting Prime Minister Achmed Soekarno to visit the U.S., most Indonesian circles -even the Times-seemed to feel that his visit was eminently successful.

In Manila, where Dulles announced that the U.S. will build its atomic research center for Asia in the Philippines, he left behind elation and renewed morale. In Taipei and in Seoul he held friendly conferences with Formosa's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and with Korea's President Syngman Rhee. In sensitive Japan he carefully went through Japanese immi-gration procedures, had his passport stamped, and spoke of the "relationship of peace, friendship and cooperation" between Japan and the U.S.

It was clear that John Foster Dulles thawed some of the coolness where thawing was needed, e.g., in India and Indonesia, and stoked some of the warmth where it needed to be stoked.

Opportunities & Dangers. But these are times when more than thawing and stoking is needed. The sob-punctuated speech of Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev (see FOREIGN NEWS) Threw new light on a critical area of weakness in the Soviet system. To exploit the opportunities offered by that weakness, the U.S.

The U.S. & Enosis

Cyprus is not a U.S. base, but it is of strategic importance to the whole pattern of Western defense in the cold war. It is Britain's command post for the Middle East; it guards vital sources of oil supply: it lies along the best line of communication between Europe and Asia; it is in an area where there is no satellite buffer zone



TRAVELER DULLES RESTING ON CEVLON BEACH® Across the world the breakers roared.

needs, more than ever, a bold, imaginative, skillful foreign policy,

It is also apparent that while the Secretary of State was traveling in the Far East, new dangers for U.S. policy were arising in the Middle East and in North Africa. There was uneasiness in a number of the world's capitals about whether Dulles' State Department was organized and administered well enough to meet those problems as they should be met. A photograph of Dulles lying on a beach in Ceylon when there was highly disturbing news on the shores of the Mediterranean was splashed five columns across the front page of a London newspaper under the caption U.S. HEAVYWEIGHT.

As he headed home this week it was high time for the traveling salesman to get back to the factory, there to produce some foreign policy to sell.

on the Soviet Union's border. For those reasons the U.S. State Department has been watching anxiously the dispute between Britain and Cypriot nationalists who want enosis (union) with Greece. Behind the scenes the U.S. has been urg-

ing both sides to reach an agreement.
"A Kick in the Teeth," Early last week the State Department moved publicly into the controversy. Appalled by British deportation of the Cypriot leader. Archbishop Myriarthefs Makarios, and by Britain's general adoption of a "tough" the State Department openly policy, the State Department openly urged Britain to resume negotiations with the Cypriots. Announced State Department Press Officer Lincoln White: United States Government earnestly

Behind him: the legs of State Department Counselor Douglas MacArthur H

hoped that basic agreements might be reached which would enable the people of Cyprus to achieve their legitimate desire of cooperation in the establishment of a government truly representative of the people of the island." Privately, the U.S. attitude could be summed up in a question: What do we do about an ally who frisks nuns and deports an archishapo?

London seebhed at the implied rebules in White's statement, but the next development brought British reaction to the boiling point. Out of Athens came reports that Carrer Diplomat Cavendish Welles Cammon, U.S. Ambassader to Greece, had with an expression of "sympathetic conem" for Greece, and praise for Greek "dignity and statesmanship" in the affair. British newspapers promptly roared that this was an insult to Great Britain at "kick in the teeth," said London's Daily Maily; Sir Roger Makins, Britain's Daily Maily; Sir Roger Makins, Britain's manded an expansation.

"Our Very Best Friends." As the storm swirled up, the State Department's White hurriedly issued another statement. The new pronouncement appeared to withdraw somewhat from the previous U.S. position. White summed it up: "We are not taking sides." At his press conference President Eisenhower added his soothing voice: "Here is a place where two of our very best friends are engaged in an argument with very great difficulty. Now, we are friendly to both, not only friendly in the sense of traditional friendship with these two peoples, but on top of that, both are vitally necessary to NATO . . . So we are ready to do anything that is reasonable and practicable to help in reaching some solution, but the solution itself is going to have to be reached by the people most greatly concerned."

At week's end the British were somewhat mollified, but they were less than happy about the continued U.S. pressure for a resumption of negotiation, which in effect meant bringing back and dealing with the exide archibishop, lust what the State Department was doing about this public eye. But the key point was clear: the U.S. cannot afford further deterioration of the Western position on Cyprus.

A Little More Aid

This week President Eisenhower was ready to send to Congress his foreign aid program for fistal 1957 (beginning next July 1). Calling for a little more aid and a slightly different policy, the President as a substantial increase over the \$2.7 billion. a substantial increase over the \$2.7 billion appropriated for the current fiscal year. ¶ Expenditures of \$4.5 billion, about the same as this year. The difference between appropriations and expenditures would be appropriated for the current fiscal year.

¶ A new policy of long-range commitments. At present, specific foreign aid commitments can be made for only one



AMBASSADOR CANNON Britons boiled.

year at a time. The Administration wants authority to commit economic aid for periods up to ten years, at the total rate of no more than \$100 million a year in long-range commitments. A key aim: to assure governments and investors that U.S. funds will not be cut off suddenly. Creater flexibility to meet regional economic competition from the Communist bloc. In the current aid program, the President can spend \$250 million a year in the place and manner he wishes, with few congressional restrictions. For the future, the Administration wants this authority expanded to \$500 million a year. One proposed item in this fund: \$100 million of nonmilitary aid for the troubled Middle East and Africa, so that the U.S. will "be in a position to act promptly to help governments in this area in their efforts to find solutions for economic and ocial problems.

¶A new fund of \$530 million "to enable the Department of Defense to begin a program of aiding our allies in developing . . an improved and better-coordinated early warning and communications system . . utilizing advanced weapons systems, including missiles."

While the new provisions have some strategic value, the aid program admittedly carries no new, broad-gauge policy to meet the Communist economic offensive. The President called the shift in Soviet policy from threats to offers of aid "significant testimony to the success of our Mutual Security program." But he added that the U.S., until it has further evidence, "must assume that Soviet expansionism has merely taken on a somewhat different guise and that its fundamental objective is still to disrupt and in the end to dominate the free nations . . . Needless to say, we do not intend to permit specific Soviet moves to control our activities."

THE PRESIDENCY

Essentials of the Job

One day last week blonde Clara Jo Proudfoot, 4, of Miami called on the President of the United States. Born with an imperfectly closed spine (spina bifida) and paralyzed from the waist down. Clara Jo was promoting the Easter Seal drive of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. As he saw the little girl laboriously making her way into his office on heavy steel braces and pink crutches that matched her well-starched dress, the President uttered an involuntary gasp. He started toward the girl as if to pick her up and carry her to his desk, then checked himself and said in a firmly encouraging tone: "That's a good

job, a very good job." For Ike, Clara Io had a sheaf of Easter Seals and a lapel pin; for Clara Jo's cause Ike had \$5, and for her stuffed dachshund he had an autograph. Pulling open a drawer of his desk, the President looked at the contents and remarked. "I'm afraid most of these things are for boys. (Actually, many of them are for the President, e.g., half a dozen bottles of assorted potions and pills.) But he found an 1890 (the year of his birth) silver dollar and a white ballpoint pen for the girl, and a penknife for her eleven-year-old brother. As the other people who were promoting the cause filed out of the room, the President and the little girl were still rummaging

happily in the big drawer.

Late & Long. Throughout the week there were other visitors and other causes. In the White House Rose Garden one grey, 43° day, the President met 291 national councilors of the U.S.O., told them how important their work is even in peacetime, and welcomed one of them, retired Admiral John Leslie Hall Jr. (who commanded amphibious landings under General Eisenhower during World War II) as "the old Viking admiral." On another day the President entertained Ireland's John A. (for Aloysius) Costello, who identified himself as a "very unimportant Prime Minister of a very important country. and presented his host with a silver bowl full of shamrocks; in return, he received a framed picture of Ike.

With Mrs. Eisenhower the President went out one night to the opening of the movie Richard III. He found Producer-Director-Star Laurence Olivier worried that he might not enjoy the show, which was taking up some three hours of his leisure. "If it displeases you," said Olivier. "I will be outraged with myself." The President was not displeased. Even if he had been, this first tipt to a theater since and the product of the start of t

The President kept in touch with the problems as well as with the people. He met with Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Admiral Arthur Radford. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and later with the full J.C.S., to hear reports on the Puerto Rico conference on defense.

planning. Slipping out of the White House one night, he dinned with members of the Commerce Department's Business Advisvry Board, and listende to a briefing on North Atlantic Treaty Organization problems by his old friend and aide, General Alfred Gruenther. He added a new meeting to his schedule: for the first time he attended a session of the "sub-cabinet." anded up of the deputies and assistants to

Through Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., the President received continuing reports from the traveling Seceracy. John Foster Dulles, as well as Foster Dulles, as well as East, He conferred with Republican leaders from Capitol Hill about strategy on legislation. On two aftermoons he talked polities with Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall: Re's special interest for Congress.

Potiant but Not Complocant. At his news conference the President with as much force and clarity as he has ever shown, outlined his own views of the U.S. position on the whole top layer of domes exist rights. He farm bill, trouble in the Middle East, the crisis on Cyprus, and the political status of Vice President Richard Niston. "I have been worklind point pour human tartly." he said, "going far into long hours lately." he said, "going far into

In the tone of a man deeply concerned, President Eisenhower urged a calm but positive approach in the troubled field of civil rights. His Administration will work for continued progress under the Constitution and the decision of the Supreme Court, he said, but it will not use coercion or force. Said the President: "If ever there was a time when we must be patient, without being complacent, when we must be understanding of other people's deep emotions, as well as our own, this is it... The people who have this deep emotions.

be understanding of other people's deep The people who have this deep emotional reaction on the other side were not acting over these past three generations in defiance of law. They were acting in compliance with the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court of the U.S. under the decision of 1896.* Now that has been completely reversed, and it is going to take time for them to adjust their thinking and their progress to that. But I have never yet given up my belief that the American people, faced with a great problem like this, will approach it intelligently and with patience and with understanding and we will get somewhere; and I do deplore any great extreme action on

either side."

Near week's end the President rode through a cold rain to his farm at Gettysburg. With him, for weekend study and revision, he took a draft of his message on foreign add, due togo to Gongress this week. Dwight Eitenhouver's doctors had tof him, and he clearly seemed to believe, to deal of the control of t

a Plessy v. Ferguson, in which the Supreme Court set forth the doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities for whites and Negroes



CLARA JO PROUDFOOT CALLING ON A FRIEND Boys have it best in the nation's top drawer,

REPUBLICANS The Eye of the Hurricane

The combination of hot air and cold political calculation can sit up a squall in almost any year, and such were the inreceivents of the storm that swirted around the head of Vice President Kichard NixDemocrats, who have long made Nixon their favorite target. The hot air came pundits who reasoned that the Democrats who reasoned that the Democrats had made Nixon a political liability and the cold of the properties of the president of the might drop him from the theory of the president was like being in the year of a hurrican was like being in the

Last week President Eisenhower dispelled the storm with as flat a statement as a presidential candidate is ever likely to make about his prospective running mate. "Anyone." said the President at his news conference. "who attempts to drive a wedge between Dick Nixon and me ishas just about as much chance as if he tried to drive it between my brother and me . . . I will say it in exactly the terms I mean: I am very happy that Dick Nixon is my friend. I would be happy to be on any political ticket in which I was a candidate with him. Now if these words aren't plain, then it is merely because people can't understand the plain, unvarnished truth."

Ike went out of his way to emphasize that he had come to no new conclusion, that he was merely repeating in stronger language what he had said before.

Biock Cloud. The paradox of the whole affair was that the storm, despite its be-ginnings, had turned into a phenomenon so real that it had fooled many a Repubsion of the first to see its and the first the first to see its and the first the f

The Nixon story became an intensely personal drama, and cartooniets dealt with it as such (see next page). As the clouds got blacker some Republicans began to waver, and rumors spread that certain unnamed but highly placed Go.P. leaders were telling like that Nixon should go.

White House Call. Then, the day before his press conference last week. Ike
called Nixon to the White House and
told him what he would say next day.
Within 24 hours. Nixon got more good
news from the New Hampshire primary,
where he received a remarkable total of
223036 votes—all of them write-ins—for
Vice President.

Neither Ike's statement nor the New Hampshire votes could guarantee that the Nixon storm was over: Nixon was still an attractive target for Democrats who did not want to waste their ammunition on Eisenhower. But as far as politicians were concerned. last week was the week that Dick Nixon, for all practical purposes; was nominated,

NEWS IN PICTURES

THE NIXON SAGA: CARTOONISTS' VIEW

THE ATTACK



FAVORITE TARGET



YOU ARE FIXED FOR BLADES!



SAYS THE OFFICE IS NEGLECTED?

CONFUSION



LONESOMEST GUY IN TOWN



SUSPENSE



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN . . . NOW THAT THE SUSPENSE IS OVER?"



"YOU GOT YOUR COURSE CHARTED YET?"

DECISION



FOGGY



"THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT!"

DEMOCRATS

Love, Love, Love

The clock's hands moved past 11 p.m. the election returns flowed steadily, and the telephone rang in a cramped Manchester, N.H. hotel suite. Democratic National Committeewoman Myrtle McIntyre answered the call, heard the droning drawl of her candidate in the Democratic half of New Hampshire's presidential primary, calling in from the Minnesota campaign hustings to find out how he was doing. Mrs. McIntyre assured the candidate that there was little doubt about his victory. "Really?" asked he. "Yes," said she, Exulted Candidate Estes Kejauver: "I love you. I love you, I love you one and all.

Kefauver won nicely in a New Hampshire primary that drew 105.188 voters of both parties. The total vote was some 31.000 less than that of 1952 and represented 32% of the state's eligible voters, as compared to the 43% turnout in the hotly contested 1952 primary. Unopposed on the ballot of the presidential preference section. Kefauver received 21,701 votes against 3.806 write-ins for Adlai Stevenson, who was not officially entered and did not campaign in the state. Far more important to Kefauver, he won all twelve of New Hampshire's Democratic delegate places (eight of the delegates will have only a half-vote each at the convention) over candidates listed as favorable to Stevenson.

In Chicago pending a return campaign trip to Minnesota, Adai Stevenson, who had hoped to surprise Kefauver in New Hampshire, made the best of the shutout. Said he: 'I am surprised and pleased by the large vote cast for me in New Hampshire'. Less enthusiastic was New Hampshire's Democratic National Committeeman Henry Sullivan, who won with



DEMOCRAT MAULDIN
Yes from a puddle-jumper.



WINNER KEFAUVER Yes, indeed.

Kefauver in 1952, switched to Stevenson this year, Mourned Sullivan: "Well. Kefauver came in here and campaigned as if he were running for alderman, with all of that handshaking and all."

The Echo

Finding at Nixon from Eveleth, Minn, Democrat Adul Stevenson Last week echoed a familhar, false criticism of U.S. capitalism, annely, that it feeds on disaster and thrives on war. Said Stevenson When the President seemed to reopen the door for Richard. I heard on treated to Vice that the stock market reacted to Vice that the stock market reacted to Vice the property of the proper

or other national calamity."
Stevenson, who has lived long and comfortably on his income from securities
was wrong about the stock market's normal reaction to declarations of war or
other had ness. The Dow-Jones industrial
average dropped nearly six points the
week after the invasion of South Korea.
32 points on the first market day after
President Eisenhower's heart attack.

Picking a Tartar

Since Willie and Joe. his unshaven, untorgetable infantrymen, won him a Pulizaer Prize in 1945. Cartonist Bill Maudin has done some syndicate drawing and free-lance writing, puddle-jumped in his private plane, and lives as an exurbanite in New York's Ruckland County, He has also dabbled in Democratic polities but has never run for public office. Last week he decided to try.

Mauldin said several people had asked him to run for the seat in the U.S. House of Representatives now held by Republican Katharine St. George. Said Mauldin: "I thought it over and said yes."

In styring yes. Bill Mauddin picked a tartr. Tuxede Park's Katharine St. George is a first cousin to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but she leans toward the political philosophy of their grandfather. Warren Delano, who said, "I will not say that all Democrats are horse thieves, but it would seem that all horse thieves are Democrats." A fifth-termer in the House, she is a proven vote-getter.

AGRICULTURE Fresh Out of Butter

mening the outer sirpus. The But Secretary of Agriculture Earn. Tat.

But Secretary of Agriculture Earn. Tat.

and giving away the rest. In three years

more than 600 cmillion pounds were donated for welfare use (e.e., school lunches)

at home and ahroad, and some joo million pounds were sold, some at reduced

prices for export. Last week Benson

announced the startling results of his

efforts: the U.S. Government is fresh out

mills producting season beginning April:

mills producting season beginning April:

without an uswold pound on its shelves.

A remark easily confused with one made by Delano's contemporary, Horace Greeley, who said, 'I never said all Democrats were salronkeepers: what I said was all salronkeepers were Democrats



REPUBLICAN St. GEORGE Yes for grandfather.

THE CONGRESS

The Christmas Tree Bill

For 18 days U.S. Senators had wanpled about the fam bill, introducing more than a hundred amendments, rejecting 23 and adopting 23. At the end of last work, with some 60 amendments to 60, New Mexico's Democratic Senator (Chiton P. Anderson looked at the result and said, "This bill gets more and more like a Christmas tree; there's something on it for nearly everyone."

After standing by the Eisenhower Administration's flexible price support system earlier (TIME, March 19), the Senate adopted a two-price system for wheat. permitting the Secretary of Agriculture to support at 100% of parity wheat grown for domestic food, while the rest of the crop (for livestock and for export) is supported at lower levels, or seeks its own price on the open market. By a margin of one vote it revived a two-parity formula that will raise support levels for corn, wheat, cotton and peanuts. The one-vote margin for the two-headed system came from West Virginia's new Democratic Senator William R. Laird III (see below), who had been sworn in just an hour before the roll call, and was casting his

first vote.

While the Senate plowed along on the farm bill, there was some work done on other legislation:

The House voted 366-4 to extend key excise taxes (liquor, cigarettes, gasoline, automobiles) and corporate income taxes at their present rate for another year, as requested by the Administration,

¶ The Senate voted to buy 7,000 acres of Indian reservation land for the Yellow-tail Dam in the Bighorn River reclamation power project from the Crow Indian Tribe for \$5,000,000. although the Federal Bureau of Reclamation had estimated that the land's actual market value is only \$6,000.

¶ The House Appropriations Committee rejected a proposal for feeleral aid in building an auditorium-rivic center in Washington after Ohio's Democratic Representative Mike Kirwan, a former coal miner and railwader, objected to the proponents' argument that Washington needs a stage that can accommodate hellet, Said Kirwan: "You have to chloroform the people to get goo to look at a bullet. Dun't let anybody kid you on that score. Dun't ket anybody kid you on that score was the control of the cont

Old School Tie

William Ramsey Laird III. West Virginia's new Senator, is a husky six-footer with prematurely grey hair and a leaning toward liberalism. "If liberal means one who is for the common good." At 30 he is the third youngest Senator (younger, Louisiana's Long, 37; Massachusetts' Kennedy, 38).

Laird and his wife Clara have three children: Mary Ella. 15, Elizabeth McNeil. 4. and William Ramsey IV. 3. Because Washington is "an experience they'll always remember." the family temporarily will leave a comfortable cightnoom house in Fayetteville. W. Va., for a furnished apartment in the capital while Laird is in the Senate.

Laird is a trial lawyer who has acrued "many, many" cases of first degree murmany, many" cases of first degree murder charges, and has had only one client hanged. Laird's parents left West Virsitina for Keswick, Calif., where he was
born. They died when he was five: Laird
returned to Fayette County to be reared
by his grandmother, aunt and uncle. The
Up his grandmother, aunt and uncle. The
He attended Green Laird adopted him.
He attended Green Laird adopted him.
King College in Bristol, Tenn., and West
King College in Bristol. Tenn., and West
Witginia University, where he received a
new degree in roly and made friends with

a fellow student. Bill Marland. Marland.



SENATUR LAUD

Only one client was hanged. chose Laird to fill in after Senator Harley

M. Kilgore died last month.

Marland appointed Laird to the state loand of education, where he faced the secregation problem, came to a personal secregation problem, came to a personal opinions are the law of the land. (West Virginia has moved as rapidly toward integration as any horder state. Later Marland switched Laird to the state fax Marland switched Laird to the state fax terian, a Lion, a Mason and an American Legionarie (eligibility: a siemonth Nazy hitch in World War II during which he was to a second and a second case before the second of the state of the second of the seco

While Laird was being sworn into the Senate (and parrying questions about any intention of remaining there). Democrats at home jockeyed for election to the Kilgore term, which runs until Jan. 3, 1959, Among the contestants: ex-Classmate William C. Marland.

Air Waves

On Feb. 29, when most eyes turned toward the White House and the expected announcement about President Eisenhower's plans, the U.S. Congress was in business as usual. Before the House Armed Services Investigations Subcommittee. a witness from the aircraft committee, a witness from the aircraft industry recited a long list of figures; industry recited a long list of figures; newsmen dooled on their scratchnads:

Congressmen nodded sleepily.
At 10:53 a.m. Louisiana's Democratic
Representative F. Edward Hébert, the
subcommittee chairman, brought the room
to life with a thwack of his gavel, "Gentlemen." cried Hébert excitedly, "the
President has just announced his candidacy for re-election!"

The new was exciting—but how had Hébert known? No one had entered the mom. No mets had been passed. The telephone had remained silent. In his 15 years of House service. Ed Hébert had never shown signs of clairvoyance. Had he now become magically gifted?

The answer, as explained in the Concressional Record last week by Illinois'. Democratic Representative Sidney Yates: Hébert had been listening to a tiny transistor radio, tucked inside his coat pocket and hooked up with a hearing-aid-type earthone.

The Southern Manifesto

On the floor of the U.S. Senate last week, Georgia's Walter F, George read a manifecto signed by 8.5 southern Representatives and 19 Southern Senators. It pledged the signers to exert "all lawful means" toward reversing the Supreme Court's desegration decision, and it appealed to Southerners "to scrupulously refrain from disorder and lawfulsants."

frain from disorder and lawless acts. The idea for a Southern manifesto was conceived by South Carolina's Senator Strom Thurmond, who enlisted the powerful aid of Virginia's Senator Harry Byrd. At a caucus of Southern Senators, Thurmond produced mimeographed copies of his own arm-waving call for nullification. The caucus pushed Thurmond aside, ordered the paper rewritten by more temperate Senators. The final version was written mostly by Georgia's Senator Richard Russell, with amendments by Florida's Spessard Holland and Texas' Price Daniel and polishing by Arkansas' highly polished I. William Fulbright, a liberal hero. At that point Strom Thurmond elbowed his way back onto the scene, posed for photographers dictating the final draft-with which he had nothing to do-to his wife. seated at a typewriter. Many signers regretted the manifesto

and is party-splitting implications. Said and its party-splitting implications. Said moderate and its party-splitting implications. Said was solved and increase won't attack us and get mad and force us to close ranks, most of us will forget the hole thing and maybe we can pretty soon hole thing and maybe we can pretty soon that the dependent of the pretty soon of the soon of the soon of the soon of the soon of worthern Democrats attacked the manifests. Not a Southerner arose in reply.

THE SOUTH

The Authentic Voice

[See Cover]
Out of the U.S. South last week blew a
chill and ominous wind, a wind that carried with it the echoes of half-forgotten
battles and the seeds of conflict yet to
ome. In Montgomery. Ala. where the
Confederacy was born, obdurate Negroes
resisted in their 3-monthol beyout
of a bus company that apparently was
prepared for the Coven in Summer. Miss.
an all-white jury decided that a white
cotton-gin operator was not guilty of murcotton-gin operator was not guilty of mur-

der when he fired two charges of buckshot and one of squirrel shot into the body of a Negro gasstation attendant with whom he had an argument. In Washington, Texan Lyndon Johnson, majority leader of the U.S. Senate, felt obliged to announce that he did not "anticipate" that irreconcilable views on racial segregation would split the Democratic Party in 1956, Elsewhere on Capitol Hill another U.S. lawmaker, an owlish. bespectacled man with a dead cigar in his mouth, stared unblinkingly at a visitor and said: "I can tell you that integration will never come to Mississippi. I say there is no basis for compromise.

For James Oliver Eastland, senior U.S. Senator from Mississippi. and spiritual leader of Southern resistance to school desegregation. this was a relatively restrained statement. In less temperate moments, Eastland has trumpeted the traditional Southern creed with a bluntness unsurpassed in the postwar U.S. From the floor of the U.S. Senate he has proclaimed his belief that "the Negro race is an inferior race," and has warned the nation that the white people of Mississippi will "maintain control of our own elections and . . . will protect and maintain white supremacy throughout eternity." He has denounced the Supreme Court decision banning racial segregation as "an illegal, immoral and sinful doctrine" and the court itself as "this crowd of racial politicians in

judicial robes." He has called on Southerners to fight integration "every step of the way." and has assured them that "Southern people will not be violating the Constitution or the law when they defy this monstrous proposition."

Thanks to these and countless similar statements. Estalland is today one of the most widely disliked men in the U.S. New York's Senator Herbert Lehman has attacked him in the Senate as "a symbol or racism in America." Sermons have been preached against him in Northernous have been preached by the northernous hardward has been preached by the northernous hardward h

more dangerous than any perpetrated by the Communist Party." The most frequent charge against him, one that is almost universal among Northern liberals, is that he is the latest in an unlovely line of Dixie demagogues who have deliberately fanned the flames of racial prejudice to serve their own political ends.

Mon Without a Pitchfork. This last charge does not express the whole truth about James Oliver Eastland. There can be no doubt that he consciously exploits the tensions created by the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision to advance his political fortunes. ("As far as Jim and segregation are concerned," says



EASTLAND IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.
"I say there is no basis for compromise."

an Eastland aide, "none shall walk before him.") In almost every other respect, however, 51-year-old Jim Eastland is a far cry from the traditional Southern demagogue.

His thinning grey hair is worn at ordinary, not Clagborn, length, and he shuns the strine tie and the diamond stickpin. Tactium and humorless, he has neither the gift nor the inclination proposed that were the stock in trade of such old masters as South Carolina's Ben Tillman, who won the voters' hearts by announcing his determination to go to Washington and eight of the control o

("The Man") Bilbo embarrassed respectable Southerness with personal peccadilloes, ranging from a particularly messy divorce to brazen bribe-takine. Eastland is the epitome of respectability—a devoted family man and a prosperous landered family man and personal proposed family man and personal proposed family man live landered family man la

blacks my shoes every morning." It is precisely his restraint and respectability that make Eastland a far more dismaying phenomenon than Vardaman and his ilk ever were. When an old-style Southern politician made an unvarnished appeal to racial hatred, it was possible to dismiss it as a coldly cynical maneuver to get the poor white vote: it was obvious that the decent, educated white people of the South did not feel that way. But when James Eastland soberly proclaims his undying opposition to integrated schools, he is obviously speaking from a profound conviction, and his voice is the authentic voice of most of the South's 30 million whites, including the respectable and the educated.

"I'll Choose Mississippi." Even "moderate" Southerners for whom segregation was an indefensible evil are warning the North to keep hands off. Mississippi's Nobel Prizewinner William Faulkner, whose novels eloquently express the thoughtful Southerners' sense of moral guilt toward the Negro. recently told a British newspaperman: "I don't like enforced integration any more than I like enchoose between the United States Government and Mississippi, then I'll choose Mississippi . . . If it came to fighting. I'd fight for Mississippi against the United States, even if it meant going out into the street and shooting Negroes.

These are disturbing words, especially when placed beside the fact that in eight Southern states from Florida to Virginia, the governor or legislature or both have publicly proclaimed a firm resolve to maintain racial segregation in public schools. To justify this defiance of the Supreme Court, the South has breathed new life into constitutional issues that most Americans had assumed were conclusively settled in 1865. Looking back, it is now clear that the Civil War settled in the U.S. the questions of slavery and secession. But the underlying problem. that of absorbing the Negro into the U.S. body politic, was shirked. The Reconstruction, blundering and shameful as it sometimes was, included the last serious attempt to give Negroes full citizenship. In 1877 the weary North, in one of the fateful compromises of U.S. history, acred to seeps the whole unpleasant particular to the property of the property of the U.S. the North traded withdrawal of Federal trougs from the South for South the U.S. the North traded withdrawal of Federal trougs from the South for South or acquisescence in the ulships election of the U.S. the North Traded with the South was fined Higgs. These after, the South was fined the South was full to the South w

Fatal Flaw. The results have not been entirely negative. In the fourscore and eleven years since the Civil War, Negroes have made greater progress than any comparable group in modern history, Today, the total income of the 16 million U.S. Negroes is \$16 billion, nearly as great as that of prosperous Canada's 15.7 million citizens. Nor has this economic progress been confined to Northern Negroes, Since 1932, the Federal Government and U.S. industry between them have wrought an economic revolution in the South, and Negroes as well as whites have benefited. Nowhere is the change more dramatic than in Jim Eastland's Mississippi, where Negroes make up 45% of the population. Mississippi now has Negro editors, doctors, businessmen. It has Negro farmers who gross \$10,000 a year or better. Many of the tumbledown Negro cabins which once disfigured the Delta have been painted and electrified; and the sons of illiterate field hands drive to their factory jobs in new cars. Most important of all. their children, in many cases, go to decent schools.

This economic progress has not been accompanied by the slightest spontaneous relaxation of the rigid social and political controls that Southern whites imposed on Negroes after Reconstruction, (Southern talk that segregation is part of the South's traditional way of life is nonsense: in much of the South, Jim Crow is only half a century old.) Gradualists, North and South, used to comfort themselves with the theory that, with increasing Southern prosperity, the poor whites whose votes enforced segregation would lose their fear of Negro economic competition, and the problem of human rights would then solve itself. Unhappily, this has turned out to be untrue. Southern Negroes today enjoy more rights than they did a half century ago. They can vote-if they aren't too aggressive about it. In a few states they can attend "white" colleges-if they are willing to accept "segregated" living quarters. In others they can use the same railroad waiting rooms as whites-provided they are interstate travelers. But in virtually every case, even these spotty and limited gains were not freely conceded by Southern whites; they were imposed on the South by the Federal Government spurred on by the Negroes themselves.

Room for Moneuver. This fact gives a hollow ring to arguments of "moderate" Southerners when they protest against federal intervention and demand to be allowed "to work this thing out our own way." Already the Supreme Court's school



JAMES K. VARDAMAN Venom unrestrained.

desegregation decision has accomplished more toward giving first-class citizenship to U.S. Negroes than anything since the Emancipation Proclamation, It is true that no public secondary schools have as vet been desegregated in eight of the Southern states with the largest percentage of Negro citizens, i.e., Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. It is also true that at least four of these states-Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina-seem certain to go on defying desegregation orders for years to come. But before the Supreme Court decision, racial segregation of public schools was legally required in a total of 17



THEODORE BILBO
Venality unconcealed.

states and the District of Columbia, an area comprising 4.791 school districts, Today 537 of those school districts are desegregated, and 256,000 Negro children-10% of the Negro enrollment in once-segregated areas-attend integrated schools. Prudently and considerately, the Supreme Court granted lower courts "practical flexibility" in enforcing the decision. In the word flexibility, diehard Southern segregationists saw room for maneuver and delay. And in Southern eyes, the existence of the possibility of delay inevitably put a premium on the politician who would do the most delaying-a politician like James Oliver

"How Else Is It Done?" Until last year few people outside Mississippi were really conscious of Jim Eastland's existence. In the Magnolia State itself, however. Eastland was born a power to be reckoned with. His maternal grandfather. Dr. Richmond Austin, came from one of the state's most blue-blooded families, and rode as a cavalry officer under General Nathan Bedford Forrest (later one of the founders of the Ku Klux Klan). His paternal grandfather not only made a pile out of a drugstore chain, but also had the foresight to buy, at \$1 an acre, 600 acres of cotton land near the hamlet of Doddsville in the Mississippi Delta, Today Delta land fetches up to \$200 an acre.

Jim Eastland was born on the Doddsville plantation, and throughout his youth his father. Woods Eastland, steadily increased its size, "Judge" Woods Eastland was a lawyer by profession, and his practice was in Forest (pop. 1.500), in the hill country about 100 miles from Doddsville. It was there that Jim grew up-a wellborn Delta planter's son set down amongst planter-hating "rednecks." Jin: and his father were inseparable. somehow Woods Eastland's rollicking geniality never rubbed off on his son, and Jim grew up cold, reserved and somewhat arrogant. Said a clerk in a Forest general store last week: "I hear folks say what a grand job Jim Eastland is doing and what a fine man he is. but I don't know. I always remember him as an uppity kid."

After Forest High School, Jim went to the University of Mississippi, where he began to display some of the zest for opidies he had acquired from his father, one of Mississippis bigger, behind-the-best jim, "I had to arrange for a whole board to get elected in order to elect myself business manager of the paper," On another occasion he broke open a ballot box for two arrong reasons; 1 to fat the box for two arrong reasons; 1 to fat the right had been a beginning the second of the district of the had been seen as the second of the district of the second of the second of the district of the second of the district of the second of the second

Jim spent three years at "Ole Miss." then transferred to Vanderbill, where his father felt he could get better legal training, and after one semester there switched to the University of Alabama. While still a senior at Alabama. he passed his bar exams 'I made the highest grade' is and promptly dropped out of school to run and promptly dropped out of school to run.

for the Mississippi state legislature. With his father's backing, 24-year-old Jim Eastland had no trouble in getting elected, and for four years he was one of then Governor Theodore Billibo's leading, but the state of the control of the control of the control of financial troubles. Eastland also got out of politics and began to practice law. The same year he married attractive Elizaheth Coleman, daughter of a Delta doctor. Says Eliby - and port of the control of the

Ummistokoble Light, For nine years Jim Eastland seemed to have (ropycten politics. He and Libby moved to the Delta, where he quietly plotged away building up a law practice in Ruleville (Dop. and the politics) and provided in Mississippi gasped with astonishment in 1941 when Governor Paul Johnson, a lifelong friend of Woods Eastland, appointed young, Jim, after Woods turned it down to fill the U.S. Senate seat left. But the appointment was many for 88 days until a special election could be held, and Jim had promised he would not be a candidate in the special

election.

Just about the time Jim hit Capitol
Hill, OPA Administrator Leon Hendel
Hill, OPA Administrator Leon Hendel
And a price ceiling on cottonseed oil. Jim
Eastland rose on the Senate floor and
decision. The ceiling on cottonseed oil. Jim
decision. The ceiling on cottonseed oil
when his 85 days were up, he returned to
Mississippi with an unmistable light in
his eyes, boasting that he had put \$50
million in the pockets of Southern cetten

True to his promise, Eastland didn't run in the special election, but a year later he won a full Senate term in a bitter contest with Wall Doxey, who had the support of Eastland's onetime hero. Theodore Bilbo.

During the campaign Eastland lambasted the Roosevelt Administration from hell to breakfast, and when he got to Washington early in 1943, he was reminded of it by a chuckling F.D.R. Said Roosevelt: "That's all right, son, I got quite a kick out of those anti-New Deal cracks. Now you're elected, though, remember we've got to play together. You can come see me whenever you want to. You take two minutes telling me what you want, and I'll do the talking the rest of the 15 minutes. Then I'll give you anything you ask for." As far as Eastland can recall, however, he never did ask F.D.R. for anything. In fact, during his early years in the Senate. Eastland, as one of his friends concedes, "spent most of his time just accumulating seniority." Colorless, closemouthed and seldom consulted by his colleagues. Eastland was just another Southern Senator who supported low tariffs, opposed organized labor, and generally went along with the Administra-

tion on foreign policy. His only noticeable personal interest was agriculture—especially cotton.

Land of Cotton, It was a natural interest, even more natural for Eastland than for most cotton state Senators. Since his father's death in 1944. Jim Eastland has been owner of the Doddsville plantation -it now comprises 5,020 acres-and cotton is one of his major sources of livelihood. This fact has not only influenced his legislative approach, but has helped to keep his heart firmly in Mississippi. The eleven-room brick house which the Eastlands purchased two years ago as a permanent Washington headquarters themselves and their four children (three daughters, one son) is a sparsely decorated, unlived-in-looking place. And in Washington, where the younger children attend



GENERAL NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST This way to the Citizens' Councils.

Sidwell Friends School (which recently announced that it planned to desegregate), the Eastlands almost never go out, very rarely entertain. Its summertime, however, when the family gett home to unpretentious, six-bedroom frame house, surrounded on three sides by cotton fields bugges with guests. Says Eastland: "We always have at least five guests for dinner [at middya] and one or two staying the hunting, and ride his two Tennessee walking horses.

Most of Eastland's time at Doddsville, however, is devoted to business. Though he relies heavily on his general manager, spry, 76-year-old William Godbold, Eastland is keenly aware that casual absentee ownership can never make a success of what is less of a plantation than an agri-

cultural factory. Last year the Eastland plantation had about 1.900 acres in cotton, the remainder in corn, soybeans, oats, barley and pasturage. Under Eastland's close supervision, the land is cultivated according to the most scientific information available. Each spring, tractor-pulled applicators, straddling four rows at a time, inject seventy tons of anhydrous ammonia to the exact depth of 15 inches into the Eastland soil. Heavy plows bite deep into the Delta loam and turn under 150 tons of carefully prepared silage. Tons of cottonseed hulls provide humus for sections where the soil is heavy. This year, for the first time, several hundred acres of cotton will be irrigated by Eastland's own irrigation system, engineered by an Arkansas consultant.

All this has required a heavy investment in money and in Eastland's time. The plantation's equipment includes 27 tractors, one caterpillar, 25 cotton trailers, 15 four-row plowing units and a vast assortment of plows, combines, trucks, balers, pickers, etc. Eastland's plantation with its equipment is worth more than a million dollars and grosses about half a million a year in sales. Working the 4.500 acres directly under the plantation manager-520 acres are worked by tenant farmers-are 84 sharecroppers (mostly Negro) and, in this season, about 30 Negro day hands. The material we fare of these men and their families-about 400 people-is directly dependent on Eastland. By Delta standards, he does well by them. Showpiece of the Eastland plantation is Preston Jones, Negro manager of a 360-acre "unit." who last year netted \$7.800 after living expenses. Jones is admittedly exceptional, but General Manager Godbold estimates that the 84 sharecroppers probably averaged \$800 as their share of the plantation profits last year. Asks Godbold: "How many auto or aircraft workers wound up 1955 by paying all their living expenses and still having \$800 left over?

SSOO lett over 'Fame, So strong is the Management of the Control o

Jim decided to run, and with that desision was on his way to becoming a national figure. One month before he started his re-election campaign (which he won handily), the Supreme Court handed down its anti-sergegation ruling. Less than a month later, a small group of white critzens of Indianols, Miss., in East what they called a Citizens Council, the first appearance of a movement which Mississuppersance of a movement which Mississippi Editor. Hodding Carter describes as "whe uptown Ku Klux Klan." Though it lacked—and still does—any kind of interstate organization or direction, the movement rapidly spread through the South. Today Citizens Councils and similar organizations under other names have an estimated socio members. A few councils have a protofascist tinge; the great of respectable, modified case white Southerness who simply believe "there can be no compromise on segregation."

Into the Vacuum, Eastland denies that he has ever been a member of a Citizens' Council (or of the Klan). There is no doubt that he has become a kind of patron saint of the councils. Stepping into a vacuum at the heart of the councils, he gave them a philosophy and a voice, and today Southern cities which had barely heard of him two years ago fight for dates on his crowded speaking schedule. Those who manage to get him hear what has become almost a canned speech. In it. Eastland starts from the assumption that the anti-segregation decisions represent a violation of the Constitution, "There is nothing in the U.S. Constitution or the amendments thereto," says he, "that gives to Congress, the President or the Supreme Court the right or power to declare that white and colored children must attend the same schools," What this amounts to is a denial of the Supreme Court's right to interpret the Constitution-as Eastland himself makes clear when he says: "We will challenge the doctrine that the Constitution is what nine men say it is,

He does not face the question of how a constitutional system of government can operate unless some judicial process can determine in disputed cases what the constitution means. He argues that "in the field of contested powers . . . the states and not the Supreme Court are the final arbiter." This does not mean that Eastland believes in nullification. In January he told a Citizens' Council audience in South Carolina, historic home of nullification, that the South Carolina Nullification Act of 1832 was constitutionally unsound, and added, "no one contends that a state can nullify an act which Congress has the power to pass or to nullify any of the constitutional and legal powers of the Federal Government," What he does advocate is something he calls "authentic acts of interposition." Interposition, as Eastland interprets it, means that "the states affected should say that the Supreme Court . . . has no power to interfere with, or place a limitation on, the power of any state to regulate health. morals, education, marriage and good order within the state . . . We should then request by resolution an amendment to the Constitution which would rivet these principles into our Constitution and into our system of Government,

Eastland himself has a ready int oduced in the Senate a proposed constitutional amendment along this line. He is fully aware that such an amendment, even in the unlikely event that Congress approved it, would be a long time getting passed by 36 states. In the interim, he is ready with a plan for evading the Supreme Court decision by "legal and constitutional means," Says he: "The effective way to oppose integrated schools . . . is through the government of the states . . . If we contest at the local level, by individual school districts, or by a county, or on a community basis, we are sitting ducks and will be picked off one by one . . . The state and no one but the state can segregate under the police powers . . . state, if necessary, can abolish school districts, create other ones and thus remove the corpus or basis of a suit. This would mean the whole case must start over, with years' delay.

The Prospect. Will the U.S. stand for years of delay—stretching according to Eastland's intention to "eternity." Certainly the dominant opinion in the North

cepted probability that Eisenhower will win whether or not the South bolts. Some Southerners may feel that 1956 is a good year to stand on "principle" and to express the vigor of their pro-segregation feelings through a third party.

Whether or not that happens, what of the prospects for desgregation? By determined and cool legal action, it can probably be enforced without violence over much of the South. It probably cannot be enforced in Mississippi, Georgia or South Carolina or in parts of other states as long as they retain their present very high proportion of Neeroes.

But the South's Negroes, despite their economic progress, have been moving north for 40 years; today 2,500 Negroes arrive in Chicago every month. This exodus from the South, an ultimately healthy process, is checked by the wretchel conditions under which many Negroes



Watter Bennett

THE EASTLANDS IN WASHINGTON®
For lively living, the land of cotton.

and West of the U.S. respects the sincerity and depth of Southern white feelings
on this issue and shrinks from the thought
of coercion. Just as certainly, the U.S.
outside the South will not tolerate the
indefinitely prolonged prospect of Negroes
as a legally segregated group, with all the
injustice involved in that status.

The political strain created by this basic mural and social conflict is fell must keenly in the Democratic Party. In New York. New Jersey. Pennsylvania. Illimuis and other Northern states, at least 50% of the Negro vote in recent years has been Democratic and has been encessary for Democratic victory. Northern Democratic cannot abandom their party with 1 of the section, nor do their leaders with 1 of the Section.

At the 1956 Democratic Convention, a civil rights plank may touch off a North-South fight so hot that Southern delegates will bolt the party. The chance that this will happen is increased by the ac-

live in Northern cities. The contribution of the North and West to the greatest internal problem facing the nation is not to give in to the Eastlands, nor to try to match them in rancor. It is to hasten the progress of Negroes outside the South, while pressing for all "deliberate speed" in the enforcement of the court's decision.

In U.S. Grant and the American Military Tradition, Historian Bruce Catton says tha "the Civil War . . . infinitely broadened the category of American citizenship and the meaning of the American central consequence . . . It had committed the nation to a working belief in the brother hood of man. This probably was a little too much to swallow with a supply to be a goally for one part of the nation to swallow without the help and vigorous cooperation of the rest of the U.S.

* From left. Anne (17), Senator Eastland, Sue (13), Woods (11), Mrs. Eastland, Nell (22),

FOREIGN NEWS

RUSSIA

Murder Will Out

The ghost of Joseph Stalin rose out of his granite tomb in Red Square last week and stalked the crenelated walls of the Kremlin with an awesome message for Communists everywhere. Like Hamlet's father, the old dictator gave notice that he was doomed to walk the night and "to fast in fires till the foul crimes done in my days of nature are burnt and purged away." The man who raised the ghost was Nikita Khrushchev, no Prince Hamlet, but now Stalin's clearest heir.

Out of Moscow last week leaked news of a secret session of the 20th Congress of the Communist Party. After the regular

Khrushchev said. The crucial event had been the murder (1934) of Leningrad Party Boss Sergei Kirov, A drastic change had then come over Stalin-a "phobia" about treachery-and he had never been the same afterward. Khrushchev went on to deliver a devastating indictment of what the congress in open session had heard described as Stalin's "20 years of dictatorship and lies." At the 18th Congress. Khrushchev had shouted, "Long live the towering genius of all humanity . . . our beloved Comrade Stalin!" But now he charged:

@ Stalin had contrived and falsified evidence against party members whom he (in most cases wrongly) conceived to be his enemies. He "murdered" (KhruCripps, that Hitler was about to attack Russia in June 1941. Contrary to popular myth, he had not remained in Moscow when the Germans did attack, but fled the capital, leaving its defense in the hands of Zhukov, Rokossovsky, and Koney (whom he later created marshals).

C Stalin had taken no one into his confidence, not even members of the Politburo. Suffering delusions of grandeur. he had erected memorials to himself all over Russia, including a Stalin statue at the entrance of the Volga-Don Canal, on which 35 tons of precious copper had been expended.

In his last days his phobia had reached paranoic proportions. Officials summoned to his presence said goodbye to their families. Said Khrushchev: "We never knew. when we entered Stalin's presence, whether we would come out alive." Stalin had also, added Khrushchev, developed a consuming anti-Semitism.

Taking the Risk. When Khrushchev finished speaking, a profound hush fell over the hall. In one stroke he had destroyed a vast edifice of fictions masking Stalin's long reign of terror. After so much careful cultivation of the Stalin myth, this was a dangerous thing to do. Why was it done? Evidently Khrushchev had taken the risk (possibly with some prompting from the Red marshals whose prestige as Russia's World War II saviors, as a result. stands higher than every because he felt it necessary to absolve himself and the present top Communist leadership, all old associates of Stalin, from the charge of complicity in Stalin's guilt. That charge could and probably was being made by friends and relatives of several million people, many of them party members and professionals, whom Stalin is believed to have liquidated. Stalin's heirs had already gone a long way to meet this charge: they had executed Beria and a score or more of MVD interrogators, chief instruments of the terror; they had declared amnesties for thousands of prisoners; they had reorganized the dreaded slave labor camps; and reformed the trial law. Evidently

this had not been enough. A secret letter circulated among delegates directed how the Stalin myth was to be further broken down. The delegates took the word home, and the crash of falling busts was heard all over the land. In the entrance to Moscow's Red Army Theater, the customary portrait of Stalin was replaced by a mirror. In the Museum of the Revolution, cases that had recently contained the gifts of admirers of the "Great Stalin" were now empty and the inscriptions on other gift objects were obscured. At the Tretvakov Gallery, once largely devoted to portraits of Stalin, only two small pictures of the former leader remained. In Pravdu the Stalin Auto Works became the Moscow Auto Works, A schoolteacher, overheard explaining the Lenin-Stalin tomb to her pupils, avoided

mentioning the word Stalin.



Twenty years of murder, madness and mistakes,

congress sessions had ended (Feb. 25) the 1,355 Soviet delegates were sum moned to a secret, 6 p.m. meeting at the Great Kremlin Palace, Foreign Communists (even leaders like Italy's Togliatti, the secret of what happened at the secret meeting was leaked to foreign diplomats and newsmen. Time Correspondent Jim Bell, taking a plane from Moscow to Bonn. was able to file a detailed, authenticated

Tale with Tears, Mounting the podium with extreme solemnity. Khrushchey spoke for three hours with great care and feeling-and sometimes in tears. His first words were to praise Stalin: in the early days, said Khrushchev, Stalin was a devoted and truly great servant of the party, and in the decade after Lenin's death (1024) his leadership was indispensable. But in the last 19 years of his life Stalin had done enormous harm to the party. the Soviet Union and the Soviet people, viks, including 70 out of 133 members of the Central Committee in 1937. He had tortured people in order to wring confessions out of them. Even little children had been tortured, said Khrushchev, as tears streamed down his face. To get confessions. Stalin had promised some victims a dacha (country cottage), but "the only dacka they saw was underground." I The charge of treason against Marshal

shchev's word) hundreds of old Bolshe-

Tukhachevsky in 1937 was a fabrication. He had been "murdered" together with some 5,000 other Red army officers. This was a "terrible mistake," which had brought the Soviet Union to the brink of disaster in World War II.

 Stalin had placed complete faith in his pact with Hitler in 1939 and scorned warnings from Soviet diplomats in Berlin. from Britain's Churchill and Sir Stafford

One pace to the rear, from left: Mikovan, Khrushchev, Malenkov, Beria, Molotov,

Myth & Reality. But a myth does not die easily. Among those millions of Soviet citizens who had never played any part in the intrigues of the ruling hierarchy or shared their terrors, there was evident confusion. In Moscow the large number of people seeking to file through the Lenin-Stalin tomb (possibly out of curiosity, to check whether his body was still there) caused a reinforcement of security guards. In Georgia, birthplace of Stalin. the official disregard of the third anniversary of his death (March 5) aroused wide resentment. Next day, following a numher of unofficial party meetings, thousands of young Georgians demonstrated in the streets of Tiflis, carrying portraits of Stalin and shouting his praises. Three days later, to appease this outburst, the official Georgian Communist paper. Dawn of the East, devoted a whole page to glorifying Stalin. But having made this concession. Dawn of the East next day carried a demand that "provocateurs and Then orders came to "crush" the revolt. Some 15.000 party aides went to work

"re-educating" the Georgians, Shilly-Shally. Outside the Soviet Union foreign Communist Party leaders, after 20 years of Stalin worship, had their troubles adjusting to the new line. In satellite Poland. Communist newspapers published pictures and laudatory biographies of Polish Communist leaders executed by Stalin. Hungary's Communist Party Boss Rakosi. East Germany's Walter Ulbricht (who likened Stalin worship to the Führer cult | and Italy's Togliatti each made statements down-grading Stalin's position. In Manhattan Daily B'orker Editor Alan Max asked himself aloud some surprisingly pertinent questions: "Many things bother a person like myself: Where were the present | Soviet] leaders during the period when they say that collective leadership was lacking What about their own mistakes in that period?" At this sign of shilly-shallying, U.S. Communist Boss William Z. Foster replied by asking for a study of Stalin's "serious errors . . . incorrect methods." and urged the faithful not "to rush indignantly to the defense of Stalin or to tear him to political shreds, as some in our ranks are inclined to do.'

The world's Communist leaders were obviously way behind Moscow. During Khrushchev's tearful description of the intrigues, plots and counterplots that had marked the last days of Stalin, a voice had called from the body of the hall "Why didn't you kill him?" Answered Khrushchev: "What could we do? There was a reign of terror." It is conceivable that Russia's top leadership, seeking further claim to public esteem among Stalin's innumerable victims and their relatives, might yet admit having quietly "removed" the mad dictator. It would explain many things (e.g., the fantastic Doctors' Plot), but it still would not purge the shared guilt in old crimes. Stalin's ghost has many haunting years ahead.

MIDDLE EAST

Britain's Anxious Debate

Nothing arouses the Briton like criticism, and last week Britons were getting plenty of it. The World Council of Churches condemned the exiling of Archbishop Makarios as an act "very deeply resented throughout the orthodox world. sent messages of sympathy and support to Makarios himself in his tropical island exile. Greece talked of withdrawing from NATO, and actually did withdraw its ambassador from London, The U.S. State Department tried to avoid taking sides between its Greek and British friends (see NATIONAL AFFAIRS), but in Athens, U.S. Ambassador Cavendish Cannon called on Greek Premier Konstantin



THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY Is deportation sacrilege?

Karamanlis to offer the U.S.'s "sympathetic concern." At this, the British press broke into howls of indignation. The Tory Daily

Mail cried that young British soldiers had been shot in the back by cowards who were "now the new-found friends of America!

"No Choice," With such encouragement, Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden rose in the House of Commons with newfound confidence to defend his government's action. He appeared in his most effective role-the put-upon man whose good intentions should be plain to all. He recalled how British troops at the end of World War II had fought and died to deliver Greece "from what I then believed, and still believe, was the certainty of Communist rule . . . I was in Athens at the time." He accused Archbishop Makarios of negotiating in bad faith, of raising his demands, of refusing to disown the terrorists. Added Eden: "We had no

choice but to fulfill our responsibilities or

abdicate our authority, and we chose the

former. It was not an agreeable decision." British military authorities insist pri-

vately that Britain's bases on Cyprus are safe only if Britain controls the island. Eden could not say this, but concluded: "The welfare and even the very lives of our people depend on Cyprus as a protective guard and staging post to take care of [our Middle East] interests—above all, oil. This is not imperialism. It should be the plain duty of any government, and we intend to discharge it." Tories cheered

Rebels or Heroes. Pressing Labor's motion of censure. Nye Bevan was somewhat subdued, getting in only a passing crack at the Tories' "truculent nostalgia" for empire. He made his central point simply: "We will never be able to have a satisfactory military base on the island of Cyprus surrounded by a hostile civil

population.

Young Francis Noel-Baker, a Labor backbencher who speaks Greek and who acted as an intermediary in Field Marshal Sir John Harding's negotiations with Makarios, insisted stoutly that Makarios was "a sincere, patriotic, honest, moderate and very remarkable leader of his people. I am certain that one day, Archbishop Makarios will return as a hero to Cyprus. At that time, some British government will be only too ready to get the kind of agreement with him that I believe we could have got a couple of weeks ago.

In the House of Lords, Earl Attlee, making his maiden speech, vented his spleen on what he called the U.S.'s "rather outdated anti-colonialism." "I sometimes feel," said Attlee, "with all friendliness to our American friends, that they are a little apt to stand on the sidelines and leave us to carry the fight." But he too was critical of Makarios' exile. "The rebels of the past generally tend, sooner or later, to be the Prime Ministers of the British Common-

wealth," he observed tartly.

"Exposed Risk." At week's end the most sober and considered contribution to the debate came from Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, who sits in the House of Lords. Said Dr. Fisher: "It is important for the government to realize that it is in terms of sacrilege that much foreign opinion is viewing their action." He revealed that he had once written Makarios asking him to denounce terrorism. Makarios had replied; "I am sincerely afraid that an official condemnation of events by myself would not find at the present stage the necessary response, but would involve a risk of exposing me rather unprofitably. Dr. Fisher suggested a way out: Britain should immediately begin preparing a constitution for Cyprus; Makarios should be told that he will be allowed to return as soon as public order is restored. In the House of Commons, Eden's ex-

to Such as India's Nehru, Eire's De Valera

campaigned wearing "PG" proudly on his cap

CYPRUS:

Badgered Pawn

Statistics: Location: 40 miles from Turkey. 530 miles from Greek mainland. Area: 3:572 sq. mi., twice the size of Long Island. Pop. 520,000, of which 80% is Greek, the rest nearly all Turkish.

Ancient History: As early as the 15th century B.C., Greeks settled hundreds of years. A much-badgered pawn of empires. Cyprus was con-quered by Sargon II, and Darius before Alexander the Great captured it in 333 B.C. Later it became Roman. But for centuries after the division of the Roman Empire. Cyprus was subject chiefly to the rule of the Byzantine Empire, which was culturally if not politically Greek, The Ottoman Turks, who conquered Constantinople in 1453, began their 300-year rule of Cyprus in 1570-71. Greece, itself conquered by the Ottomans in 1460, did not win its independence as a modern nation until the 1820s, when it began its long agitation to reunite its scattered peoples. In 1878 that great champion of empire. Britain's Benjamin Disraeli, acquired Cyprus from Turkey in exchange for help against the Russians. Said a onetime Cyprus governor, Sir Ronald Storrs: "No sensible person will deny that the Cypriot is Greek-speaking. Greek-thinking, Greek-feeling, Greek,

Modern History: Cypriots were againsting for enouse or reunion with Greece as early as the 19th century, In 1931 Orthodox priests led a brief revolt, declaring that the Patriarch of Cyprus had proclaimed the end of British rule "because the people will it," Greek Premier Venizelox disowned the revolt, the riots subsided, and two bishous were denorted to Eucland.

Current Crisis Enosis revived in 150 when Makarios, soon to be appointed archivishop, organized an un-official pielosicite that showed 0.5% favoring union with Greece. King Paul of Greece some time later reportedly asked Anthony Eden (then Foreign Secretary) about Greece's prospects of regaining Cyprus, and was startled by Eden's reply: "I' will not discuss it."

In 1954 Greece began demanding an immediate plebicitic on enacif, offered pledges that British bases would be allowed to remain, but found its case blocked in the U.N. Assembly by British in. In July 1954. Minister of State for Colonial Affairs Henry Hopkinson July 1964. Minister of State for Colonial Affairs Henry Hopkinson allowed full independence. Last August Britain at last recognized Greece's interest in Cyprus by inviting the



Greek Foreign Minister to London. But the British also invited Turkey. The conference broke up in bitterness. A bomb exploded in the Turkish consulted at Saloulta (Greece; in retails against Greek minorities in Isanhul, Lamir and Ankara. By now Greek were thoroughly aroused against both their NATO partners. Britain and Turkey; they got mad at the U.S. as proposed to the conference of the

Recent Events: Alarmed by increasing violence on Cyprus, Britain sent Field Marshal Sir John Harding (who had directed from London the effective war on the Mau Mau) to terrorists but to make a deal if possible with Makarios. Makarios countered by ordering "a systematic campaign of passive resistance." Makarios offered to give up the demand for an immediate plebiscite on enosis if the British would promise eventual self-determination. Harding asked in return a decthe British retreated: Harold Macmillan, then Foreign Secretary, said Cyprus might some day get self-determination-but would not say when. Makarios rejected the pledge as too vague.

By January Harding was offering Cyprus what Makarios had asked in the first place. Makarios accepted continued British control of defense and foreign policy, and guarantees of equality for the island's Turkish minority. but he countered with demands for amnesty for terrorists. The British refused, also refused his demands for a time limit when police powers should pass to the Cyprus government. Prime Minister Eden is now convinced that if all the archbishop's demands had been met, "other demands would immediately have been flung up in their place." But, looking back, even many in Britain agree that one short year ago they might have had a settlement (and none of the resultant rancor) by offering what has now been refused.

iling of Makarios was approved 317 to 252. Eden had won back some of the sulking Conservative backbenchers, and stifled some of the press criticism of him. But it seemed increasingly clear that the British had removed the only man they could negotiate with—and had made a martyr of him.

The "Fertile Vacuum" Policy

With a red of Comovellian iron. Field Marshal Sir John Harding struct as the Cypriots rebellion and terror. By day and by night be deployed it Sooo British troops in patrols so thorough that it seemed a fly could not move undetected or unsearched. He barred Greek newspapers, Jammed the Athens radio, imposed curfews. When workers and sheppers that the best of the proper structure of the property of the property

The E.O.K.A, terrorists hid out, awaiting favorable moments. In broad daylight, a hail of bullets cut down a British sergeant as he checked storefronts in Nicosia's Hippocrates Street. He was the tenth British soldier to die in that area stantly cordoned off the zone and searched buildings for arms and terrorists. They found bombs, shotguns, E.O.K.A. pamphlets. Next day the police issued 400 pieces of blank paper with envelopes to residents of the area, asked that Cypriots write what information they had, and hand it in sealed-complete anonymity guaranteed. Only 151 were returned. All were blank except for 34 on which the recipients signed their names after declaring that they would have come forth with information if they had any. No one in-6-ft. British commissioner read off the names of ten families and 20 merchants who would be evacuated from homes and shops in the area for three months as collective punishment for the residents refusal to talk. British soldiers would move out the evacuees' furniture to a bar-

would have to fend for themselves. Though Athens staged protest strikes and the Greek government appealed to the U.N., the British were resolved to be tough. They call it the "fertile vacuum policy. By the time the U.N. Assembly meets next fall, they think the last sporadic bombings and shootings will have petered out under their overwhelming show of force. The civilian populace, no longer exposed to inflammatory sermons. editorials and radio blasts, will have seen that E.O.K.A. terrorism has lost and have grown bored with the whole business. Then, in this "fertile vacuum," new moderate political forces will come forward from the decent citizenry, and the British can offer them gradually evolving selfrule. Just who will step forward in behalf of the Cypriots, under such circumstances, the British admit they do not know.

ricaded border; beyond that. Cypriots



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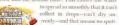
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Big Brother

Behind the outbursts of violence and beneath the smoldering hatreds of the Middle East, the lines of motivation lead in many and sometimes conflicting directions. But almost all the disputes have one thing in common: help from Cairo.

del Nasser ompleted a little "parley at del Nasser ompleted a little "parley at the summit" with his fellow Arabs of Syria and Sould Arabia. Their announced achievements were few, but they underlined Nasser's aspiration to establish Egypt as the leader of a united Araby and even, if possible, over all Africa. His underlanded aim; to force the West out of the Arabs." reaches from Vivine of the Arabs." reaches from the Portuguese Mozamhique, preaching sulversion, rebellion, intransigence and hatred of "imperialists," In Cairo he has gathered together a kind Through Cairo's cafes, and with easy aces to government offices awarm the Middle East's biggest concentration of exiled terrorists and (depending on the point of view i troublemakers or patriots. In 1946 North African exiles set up the Committee for North African exiles set up the The Egyptian government provided of fices and funds for their support. had councils as advisers. Funds were ruised commandos recruited, trained and shipped off to the hattlefronts.

Mohammed ben Bella, military chief for Algeria, is a big, good-looking exsergeant of the French army. The French believe be transmits his orders by radio to fighters in the Aurès and Kabyile Mountains. Political chief for Algeria is 43year-old Mohammed Khidir. 43, onetime French Deputy who got disgusted in 1946 and went underground, emerging only long enough to helb Ben Bells rob the

erished Libya, where the U.S. has a big air base. Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hassan el Faki connives busily with his good friend Russian Ambassador Nikolai Generaloff to root Western influence out of the country. In the words of one correspondent, they are "closer than worms in a bait can." Cairo has also given asy-Arab Legion commander in Jerusalem. who fled Jordan to escape imprisonment for complicity in the assassination of King Abdullah. He busies himself with the "Free Officers" Club of dissident Arab Legion officers in Cairo. Abd el Krim, the old Berber warrior who once kept 20,000 French troops on the run, is maintained as a decorative figurehead. was trotted out last week to urge all North African rebels to scorn France's "honeved promises.

But Nasser's chief instrument of propaganda is the Voice of the Arabs. On four



EL FASSI









SET ABD EL KRIM BEN YOUSSEF COLONEL EL TEL MUSTI
From the factory of revolt, subversion, rebellion, intransigence and hatred of "imperialists."

of sleazy cominform of renegades and exiles, some (like Jerusalem's cx-Mufti) in quiescent asylum, others in active intrigue. Since 38-year-old Gamal Nasser is perhaps the Arabs alhest leader, the West has tended to ignore or to discount Cairo's the U.S., to sympathize with the demands of dependent peoples and to soft-pedal some of its supti overtiones.

Captured Evidence. In the French Assembly fortnight ago, former Governor General of Algeria Jacques Soustelle produced evidence that the rebellions in the center of this spider's web is Egypt. A rebel lieutenant captured in Algeria had admitted to interrogators that all war operations in Algeria are directed by a committee of Algerian nationalists in Cairo headed by one Mohammed ben Bella. Soustelle flourished a copy of orders drawn up in Cairo by Ben Bella directing the assassination of any Algerian who tried to negotiate with the French. The document was headed: "Done with the Approval of Big Brother." Who was Big Brother? "All fellagha to whom we have put this question have answered with the name of Nasser.

Nasser has scarcely bothered to hide it.

Oran post office of 3.000,000 frances. In both Morrocco and Tunisia. Cariro's conspirators have been set back by the victoy of the moderates, whom they seem to resent as bitterly as they do the French. Morrocco's Caliro leader is Alla Id Fassi, Morrocco's Cariro leader is Alla Id Fassi, lay the French 18 years ago. Last week despite France's belated granting of independence to Sultan ben Youssef, rebels in Morrocco's Rif Mountains (ought on, reportedly at El Fassi is command, while El Fassi himself lew to 'Midnel' to discuss

Tunisa is represented in Cairo by Stalh ben Youssel, citilel leader of the extremist wing of the Neo-Destour, who hates his fellow Party Leader Habib. Bourguiba for accepting "interdependence" with France. Last week France granted Tunisia will hold is first electric. Dut in Tunisia's southber of the Neo-Destour, but in Tunisia's southties first electric. Dut in Tunisia's southties first electric. Dut in Tunisia's southporters thared into revived rebellion. France is not the only target of Nas-Tennee is not the only target of Nas-

reance is not the only target of Nasser's artful efforts. There is a group from Aden that plots buslly at cafe tables against British rule there. Iraq (Egyptis chief Arab rival) caught an Egyptian army officer masquerading as an Egyptian embassy butler and convicted him of conspiracy. In neighboring and impov-

wave lengths, the Voice pours out a stream of stirring Arab songs, inflammatory news summaries and incendiary comment with the hypnotic insistence of a kind of political muezzin. It alleges "imperialist" plots, fictitious massacres, Zionist "conspiracies." It recommends riots in Iordan, rebellion in Morocco, revenge in Algeria. Blaring from loudspeakers in cafés and hovels throughout the Middle East it is for a vast number of illiterate Arabs the only news they get. By relay stations up the Nile, it also aims at all Kenya (where it supported the Mau the Voice: "Egypt's geographical position requires her to work for the liberation of the African continent from all forms of imperialism." It helped get Glubb fired in lordan, is now at work urging Arabs in Zanzibar to refuse a British offer of selfgovernment. Nasser shrugs off all protests with the plea that the Voice is an independent organization, though it is housed in a government building, and its director, Ahmed Said, reports to the government Director of Information.

Last week France's Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, returning from the SEATO meeting in Karachi, called on Nasser to ask for his cooperation in end-

ing France's agony in North Africa. Cairo newspapers were elated and inflated by the visit of so important a Western statesman on such a mission. In Cairo Pineau also saw Saudi Arabia's King Ibn Saud and Syria's President Shukri el Kuwatly whose Radio Damascus works closely with the Voice of the Arabs and not long ago was urging Moroccan rebels to "kill those who are killing you. Spare not their women and children, for they snare not yours." In recent months, following some down the broadcasts to French North Africa. But now Nasser wanted to know: Why is France sending jets to Israel? Nasser assured Pineau: "No commando destined for Algeria has been trained in an Egyptian camp during the past several months." Said Pineau wanly: "A very interesting assurance.

Nasser's Arab underground makes its appeal to a universal distaste for colonialism. But the struggle for freedom is one thing; campaigns of terror against the moderates who try to negotiate that freedom is another. Nasser's agitators have scored a certain success, but so far it is principally the all too easy success of destruction.

deberaction

Our "Superior Airs"

"We have all heard that the pen is mightier than the sword." writes Lieut. General Sir John Bagot Glubh. recently sacked commander of Jordan's Arab Legion, "but we do not seem really to have taken it to heart." Deprived of his sword by the young King of Jordan, whose family he had served since 102, Glubh last week in Surrey. England, took to the pen. In a series of articles swndiered by the

North American Newspaper Alliance, the desert warrior concluded: "It was neither the King nor I who was at fault. King Hussein and I alike had been borne away willy-nilly on the tumultuous stream of

human life."

Averling the Gaze. Under the reign of the present King Abdullah, that stream had been kept under a measure of conton. "It recollect so well one evening." Glubb recalls in an affectionate sidelight, "when King Abdullah was visited by a deputation of venerable question them or reignous and pean to question them or reignous and pean to question them or reignous and the state of the contest of the state of the contest of the state of the contest of the state o

that such an action would be sinful.
"'I don't see how you arrive at that,'
said the King with a sly twinkle. 'The
Koran says that when you see a woman
you should avert your gaze. To say you

avert your gaze obviously means that you have been looking."

In the good old days, according to Glubb, wise rulers had the selfless help of the old order of imperialist, a breed now "extinct." "Often." writes Glubb, "the imperialist devoted his life to the amelioration of the conditions of the people committed to his charge. Under this constant care, public security was assured, roads were built, sanitation introduced, education inaugurated. But he committed one

unpardonable offense—he was supercilious,
"The peoples of the East are taking
their revenge today, not for any injury
done to them, but for the superior airs

we gave ourselves.

Words as Weepons, The principal weepons of this vengeful vendeta are words. "Britain," writes Glubb, "is being driven from the Middle East by words—words to which, with British impassivity, she refuses to reply . The same bitter distribes and violent slogans are poured out by the Egyptian radio | day after day, hour after hour, and there is no reply, no response, no counter-propagaand. When a



GLUBB PASHA The English merely laugh.

foreign radio said that British troops were hayoneting babies. English people merely laughed and said. 'How ridiculous.' But millions of | Arab | listeners believed it... In the Middle East today, the wireless set and the printing press are waging a relentless and merciless war.

"Britain should turn all her energies to

these weapons. Her hest and most energetic young men should be assigned to organize her publicity. Tell them the truth —good and strong and loud. Truth is fatal to dictators and racketers. Give it to them straight from the shoulder. "When I arrived in London last week. I

"When I arrived in London last week. I was besieged by newspaper men. When I eventually got away from the questioning, a middle-aged man standing near by gave me a broad smile.

"'Well, sir,' he said, 'my old father

used to say that there were worse ways of dying than being talked to death but very few!

"Britain today is being talked to death in the Middle East,"

Rendezvous at H-4

H-4 is the British-owned Imq Petroleum Co.'s ledger label for a pumping station in the Jordanian desert on its pipeline from Iraq to the Mediterranean. At this remote and inhospitable spot, in an air-conditioned concrete resthouse surrounded by nothing but miles of rock and and his count. Tarq's year Mediter and Feisal II. met last week to discuss the future of Jordan.

Though Feisal arrived in the company of Iraqi Premier Nuri es-Said, Hussein flew to the rendezvous (piloting his de Havilland Dove himself) without his Prime Minister, Having successfully sacked Glubb Pasha, symbol of Britain's long Jordanian dominance, Hussein seemed to be savoring his independence. He had turned down the invitation to join Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria in their Arab "neutral" bloc, and he had already opened negotiations with the British on terms that seemed likely to assure for the young king the continuing of London's \$25 million yearly subsidy, and the presence of a British military training mission, instead of the outright British command of Jordanian troops that had so galled Jordan's newly developing national sense of self-respect.

But to keep his independence amidst the violent passions he had fostered in Jordan's streets, young Hussein will need all the help he can get. The ex-Palestinians who form two-thirds of his kingdom look to Egypt's arms and Saudi Arabia's gold to help drive the Israelis from their old homes. On the other side stands Iraq. Egypt's No. 1 rival in the Arab world, Iraq has the money (\$200 million a year in oil royalties), plus the common Hashemite hatred that unites its King with Iordan's against the rival Saudi Arabian dynasty. After last week's desert meeting the Iraqi Cahinet went into emergency session to approve a \$2,800.000 loan to

Jordan.

GREAT BRITAIN

The Big Toe

The cautious man, about to plunge into uncertain waters, first tests the temperature with an exploratory toe. Last week playing the part of an affalby jundey big toe. Soviet ex-Premier Georgy Maximilianovich Malenkov arrived in London to test the temperature of British hospitality as diplomatic advance man for the fortbeoming visit of Communist Bigwigs Bulgania and Khrushchev.

Ostensibly, Georgy had come in his mee capacity as Russia's electricity commissar to inspect British power plants, but the truer reason for his trip became clear when the Soviet embassy announced that Malenkow would go along on only a few of the score of trips arranged for the with the commissar that the commissar with him. Instead of perring at generators in the provinces, Commissar Malenkow planned to remain in London generating a



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MALENKOV IN LONDON

few millivolts of good will to break the sian

ice for his bosses. A jittery Scotland Yard had done its best to keep the visitor as isolated as possible from the madding and potentially maddened, crowds that might gather to meet the former Stalin henchman, but Malenkov was in no mood to play the wallflower. From the moment that he stepped from the plane at London's airport, doffing a broad-brimmed grey fedoraand some a marble hand. Malenkov was plainly ready to charm the masses. Thanks to the Yard there were no masses British dignitaries and aiming a volley of telling smiles into the distant lenses of a battery of news photographers. At last safely ensconced in the sleek, black Russian embassy limousine, he leaped out twice to shake some overlooked hands.

A Mon's o Mon. Tooling along the ferratt West Roual, Malenkov car passed loudspeaker van which blared: "Teil Khraschev and Bulgamin they will not be Khraschev and Bulgamin they will not be derers in this count of the same Red munderers in this count of the same part of the derers in this count of the same part of the could understand its message, paid it no mind. Still smiling broadly when he pulled up at the Russam embasse in London's Millianarie's Row." he chucked the chin driveway to great the mean statum in the driveway to great the same part of the driveway to great the same part of the amother, aimed a last wave and grin at the cameras, and disappeared inside

That afternoon the Soviet power chief and his British counterpart. Lord Citrine exchanged reminiscences over claret® and quotes from roughhewn Scots Poet Bobbie Burns. It turned out, in fact, that Malenkov had a Soviet edition of Burns in Rus-

Malenkov, said a Soviet spokesman solemnly, does not drink vodka sian right in his pocket. "A man's a man for a' that, for a' that an' a' that. . . The honest man, tho e'er sae puir, is king of men for a' that. Maleukov read in Russian, while an interpreter provided the Scots burr. "A very friendly man." said Lurd Citrine later "with sheen grassy of

On his second day in toose, still carefully by guarded by a deta-himent of two motor-scales policemen and a squad car, Malen-warmen and the still be seen to see the control of the second seco

kov unprotected in the middle of Lon-

don's sarging crowds. He had been told

he said, to be sure not to miss the Lord

A Moor to Nice, In attempting to its based on the Malendary Hirtish authority seemed as fearful of two much friendliness as it awas of too inttle. As the visiting Russian nattily turned out in a light blue impround to the British Electricity Authority head-quarters, a surging crowd was gathered in the street to see him. Scores of female garmentworkers have not of the windows and the street of the street o

Not only the Russian leaders and the British police were anxiously trying to gauge the forthcoming reception for "Khrush and Bulga" (or K. and B. se the British press has taken to calling them. Last weck Britain's highest Roman t' othofic prelate. Bernard Cardinal Griffin, in a pastoral letter read in all Roman Catholachurches in England and Wales, urged British Catholics to "are with restream and dignity" during the Russians west but to set aside a day of prayer for Christians persecuted behind the Iron Currain.

Champagne Charlie

fike the "forward look" in new U.S. usutomobiles. the upseepth britishes of Maior Michael Woodfall's militare must motion even the maior himself must notion even when the maior himself must at ease. Alme his elorious mustache would have been enough to command the engect of the stomest of Marchi's headwaters of the stomest of Marchi's headwaters of the stomest of Marchi's headwaters of the stomest of the stome their facts as the fit of the Stayle, Roos stuffs, which clume to his lithe frame with the easy perfection of a analession; and the everye with which he followed hounds the everye with which he followed hounds. Perse could doubt that azillart and dash-

one Major Woodfall's D.S.O. and Milifary Cross were well and truly earned on the held of battle. All took it for granted that his relatively humble job as man gume director of a small London hotel was in reality a cover-up for the vital and undercover Secret Service work at which he often hinted over a confidential whisky and soda at the Ritz bar or the Dorchester.

Gem Picking, Like most of the attrative and susceptible women who crossed the major's path, Junoesque Helen Hackman found his elamour and callantry well-nik irresistible. Signed on as his private severary and historacided at his private severary and historacided at his period severary and historacided at his period severary and historacided at his per clubs by mixth, driving through the countryside by day. If Helen had a mosent of doubt when the wardeness at Darismont Prison waxed a cheery creeting to her companion one day as they drove by it was promptly dispelled by the engages.

Just as reassuring to Helen was the unifor's eventual proposal of marriage and his subsequent visit to London leweler Theodore Williams. For, like everything Major Woodfall did, the purchase of a santable wedding gift for his bride was consummated in style. It began with a (70 (S196) dinner at the Ritz for Jeweler Williams, ended with the shrewd selection liams' place of business. Paving for the lot by shock. Major Woodfall pocketed a particularly appealing brooch (worth (585) with the words that Miss Hackman wished to wear it over the weekend. He strode out of the jewelry store and disappeared. By the following day the check had bounced, and Miss Hackman, forlors and bereft, was wondering who was to pay her hotel bill.

Dongerous Freedom. Last week, after running down the clusive gallant at a fashionable Irish country house, where he



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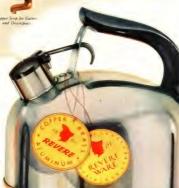


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MAJOR WOODEALI
A wave from the warden

oas stayling as a weekend guest with annother "wife". The weary policie turned
Major Michael Woodfall over once more
for trial at London's Old Balley, He was,
their records plainty showed, neither a
major nor a Woodfall that an uperator
Charlie. In a lifetime of high living, assumine identities that ramed from that
of "Sir Patrick Murphy, ex-governor of
the Bahamas" to that of "Roland Jones
heir to a fortune, a system-old Charlie
before to a fortune, a system-old Charlie
presistantale Britons, from thousands of
pounds. Hom to middle-class respectabilty, he had spent a third of his life in tail
and only nine months in the army. His
only decoration was a dishonorable disonly decoration was a dishonorable dis-

"You," said Mr. Justice Cassels, dispatching the pride of Mayfair back to prison for nine more years, "are a danger whenever you are free."

FRANCE

Paisoned Gift

To the rostrum in the National Assembly stequed three former Premiers of France, to discuss Socialist Premier Guy Mullet's request for sweeping powers in Algeria. Declared sardonic Georges Bi-dault, leader of the Roman Catholic Ma.R.P.: "As Pascal said 300 years ago "Justice without force is imputente." We cannot accept the impotence of justice. . Everyone must Know that all France will fight for Algeria. I'dd not vote for your investiture. I will vote for the spectrum of the property of t

Spry Septuagenarian Paul Reynaud. Premier when France fell to the Germans, was critical: "What are the deeds of the government? They have given an impres-

S Pascat added: "Force without justice is

sion of hesitation and weakness." Radical Sacialist Edouard Daladier, Premier during the Munich conference (1938), asked: "Can we stand by and watch Algerian Frenchmen made foreigners in a land they have created?"

For all of their differences, many Deputies were united in a willinemest to let Mollet try an Algerian policy of quelling, violence while introducing reform. But then from the left side of the Chamiler to the properties of the properties of the proporties. A consistent supposed proporties are consistent supposed green greatnationalism. Duclos is showing even greatries and properties of the properties of the Mascow's latest directive. Said he: "We Mascow's latest directive. Said he: "We measures, but we are convinced that unity of action will bring about a case-sifer and the opening of negotiations. Amid an angry hubbhai. A Deputy demanded that Mollet repudiate Community support. Mollet repudiate Community support. Mollet repudiate Community support. Mollet repudiate Community support. Just made you a poisoned gift. The policy he outlined is not compatible with ours. You must choose—and choose for the

The final vote was 455 to 56, with most of the opposition cuming from the Poujadists and from Reynaud's right-wing independents. Despite its margin, Mollet-victory was anything but solid in the current crisis, the 132 Communit's votes were like grains of arsenic in the veins of unanimity. The nation wated to see if the government had enough heart to resist the fatal paralysis.

FINLAND Stilled Land

Across Finland last week a stillness evereful the cities files a fresh fall of snow silencing the roar of traffic. In Helsinst incities trams nor buses ran. People walked, or queued up for the occasional task that moved through the city's neglected; ice-encusted streets. Ships last state of the control of

was for sale.

Finland was gripped by the first general strike in its 36-year history as a regulation. The sale is a regulation of the first gripped with the sale is a regulation who walked out their jobs, demanding a 60°, wase increase to meet a recent hike in dairy prices made by Finland's farmers marketine organization. As the strike ensurable in the sale of the sale is a sale with the sale is a sale with the sale is a sale with the sale with the sale is a sale is a



Chicago's two most celebrated restaurants-the College Inn Porterhouse of the Hotel Sherman, with its cowboy waiters, and the fabulous Pump Room of the Hotel Ambassador, with its plumed coffee boys-are infallible guides to luxurious living in Chicago. The same superb service and decor that have made these restaurants worldfamous, are to be found in all the accommodations of the hotels that house them. Suites and rooms provide television. radio, and air-conditioning.

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PEOPLE



TIMESMAN DANIEL, FIANCÉE & FATHER-IN-LAW-ELECT Said Harry: "Wear the best pair of pants you ve got."

Names make news. Last week these names made this news:

What, asked a Manhattan newshawk, should one wear at the wedding? "Well, sir." replied the ex-President of the U.S., "you wear the best pair of pants you've got, and just so long as you're covered up you'll be in style!" Thus, with the earthy touch that is his trademark. Harry Truman set a folksy sartorial tone for the marriage of his daughter Margaret to the New York Times's suave Foreign Deskman E. (for Elbert) Clifton Daniel Jr., picked up a faint British accent during six years in the Times's London bureau, developed an ulcer during a shorter (1954-55) stint in Moscow, Father-in-law-to-be Truman was "awful glad" that Cliff Daniel is a Democrat, "but anyone who's Margaret's choice is O.K. with me!" Did Prize Bachelor Daniel bring any musical talent to the musical Trumans? Grinned Margaret: "He sings very nicely-a high baritone." Added Daniel: "I now sing in the shower. Before I got my ulcer. I used to sing at parties.

Although the big news from Moscow concerned a dead Joseph Stalin (see For-EIGN NEWS), there was intelligence of another kind about a very live Premier Nikoloi Bulgonin. At a party at the Danish embassy, which Nikito Khrushehey was too busy to attend. Bulganin roared toasts to every toastable cliché. At one excited peak he grabbed a martini and fervently cried: "Eisenhower opened the martini road in Geneva! We sometimes drank with him, in the intervals, in martinis to peace and friendship in the world." Feeling extremely euphoric. Bulganin then lurched over to a U.S. military attaché, guffawed and grabbed his ear. droolishly whispered: "Someday we'te gonna have peace!" Rough box score on the number of martinis downed in an hour and a half by roistering Nikolai Bulganin: a staggering 20.

Lawyer Fronklin D. Roosevell Jr., though never chummy with the Dominican Republic's Dictator Refoel Traillio, came right out and resistered as a foreign agent for the Caribbean nation. For representing Traillio's legal interests and performing "such other services as required" in the U.S. Roosevell's new law firm in the U.S. Roosevell's new law firm in Washington will get a handsome retainer of Socoos for two years. FDAR, Jr.'s partiner is Luwyer Charles Battick Clark color of Socoos for two years. FDAR, Jr.'s partiner is Lawyer Charles Battick Clark color for socool pub letter known for socking the nose of Columnist Drew Peerson in 1923 (Clark good in with a Sex fines).

Boston Red Sox Slugger Ted Williams. vanked out of baseball for 17 months when the Marine Corps sent him off to fly combat missions in Korea in 1952 sounded a wrathful cry over the plight of Johnny Podres. Now a 1-A military draft eligible, Brooklyn's A-1 Pitcher Podres 23, winner of two of the four victories that gave the Dodgers their first world championship last fall, spent the past three years in the a-F bracket because of a had back. Ever mum about his own recall to a second long tour of duty. Marine Williams furned: "When Podres became a hero, some politicians said, 'Why isn't a big strong kid like that in the Army?" Who creates such situations? Williams unminced answer: "Gutless draft boards. gutless politicians and gutless sportswrit-What's more. Ted Williams knew how to change the draft law: "Baseball careers are short, and they are depriving a player of 20% of his career by the draft.

There's no reason why—with no war ballplayers shouldn't serve their time in the off season."

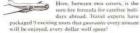
Prowling the fashionable reaches of Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, the New York World-Telegram and Sun's Pulitzer Prizewinning Staffer Frederick Woltman discovered that Le Pavillon, the town's poshest paradise for fat-walleted gourmets (sample price: \$5 for a nibble of imported paté), is having landlord troubles. Le Pavillon's landlord: Columbia Pictures. which wants Pavillowner Henri Soule (rhymes with soufflé) to cough up more rent than the piddling \$16.500-a-year he now pays. The trouble began, went one version, when Columbia's President Horry Cohn drifted into Le Pavillon and was rushed to a low-rated corner table obscured by potted palms. Denying that he was ever so unkind to his landlord. Soule nonetheless allowed that his top table priorities are based on his patrons' seniority. Among his best-seated customers: the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Composer Cole Porter, Grandma Marlene Dietrich, Bernard Baruch, J. Edgar Hoover, Where did Landlord Cohn rank in this spectacular array? Said humble Tenant Soulé: "He is always welcome. I smiled and joked with him. Why should an important Hollywood person think a little restaurateur wouldn't talk to him?"

After nearly 15 years of marriage (one daughter) and four of separation, beety Café Societyman John Sims ("Shipweek") Relly, 45, far past his pro loot-ball days and farther still from his native his millionheries wife. Bendo Diono Duff Ferzier Relly, 34, far past her own aslad days as America: "No. t debutante and glamour girl." Grounds desertion, heady evening on her complession to the still desertion of the complession of the



Brenda & "Shipwreck" Kelly (1950 Haunted by glamour.

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TRUE TEMPER GOLF SHAFTS

(cost.: a reported \$60,000 i in 1448. Moantel she, more than a decade later: "Being a glamour girl is the worst thing that can happen to you." In Manhattan, after she got news of Kelly's Florida action lass week. Brenda sighed: "I'm not too surprised. But I hadn't expected Ship to file the suit quite so soon.

Spensime to a group of military schne heads in Washington. Army Chief of Staff Moxwell D. Toylor bild stress on the broad expanse of arts and sciences the must be understood by a future military factor. The translated control of the staff of the staff

As spring crept up on the entertainment world, lovehirds, young and middle-agish their fluty chirps were all but drowned out by the quasi-romantic uproar emanating from the welter of Kelly-Rainier prenuptial rites (see Press). Italy's limpideyed Cinemorsel Marisa Pavan, 23. an Oscar nominee for her supporting role in The Rose Tattoo, was going to marry France's dashing Cinemale Jean Pierre Aumont this summer; she thought he was "about 42" (he is 46), pooh-poohed his Riviera trysts with Grace Kelly as "just a publicity stunt." One of Grace's brides maids. TV and Movie Actress Rito Gom. 27. coold throatily at her new fiance Valeman Thomas Guinzburg, 20, a cofounder of the new-directional. English language quarterly Paris Review, Onetime Cineminor Joyce (Boy Trouble-Mathews, 36, a headliner in 1951 when she slashed her wrists and scared everybody by threatening a nosedive from the Manhattan apartment of Showman Billy Rose, clucked joyously of spring wedding bells for her and Billy, \$6, Thrice-wed Comic George Jessel, 57, warily croaked that he has "an affectionate little ring ment finger, Ouipped Georgie:

A reception committee of vice squad sleuths and Australian customs men waited at Sydney Airport to greet Sir Eugene Goossens, 62, composer of 64 worthy musical works (e.g., The Apocalypse), conductor of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra since 1947 and maestro of the Cincinnati Symphony for 16 seasons before that. London-born Sir Eugene, thrice-married father of five daughters, was startled by such a homecoming after a European concert tour. So were his welcomers. The "prohibited imports" strewn through Goossens' luggage, some 1 100 "indecent" photographs, several naughty books and movie films, three strange rulber masks. On his own request, Sir Eugenewas "temporarily" relieved of his podium. At the moment his wife was holed up in a convent near Paris. One of his daughters Sidonie, commented sadly: "My father has not been well lately.



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Top. The Cross Countryt. 10K gold-filled case. Stainless steel back. Shock-resistant, Strap, \$69.50. With expansion band, \$75.

If it's Central Zone, and hour hand shows 12:12, "E" marker shows 1:12 in Eastern Zone; "M" marker, 11:12 in Mountain Zone; "P" marker, 10:12 in Pacific Zone; "G" marker, 5:12 in Greenwich, England. One glance tells the time anywhere.



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EDUCATION

Et Tu, N.Y.U.?

As a warning to the overeager. Classicist Jotham Johnson of New York University posted a special memo in the classics department last week. 'The sordid rumor has been promulgated," he wrote, "that March 15, 1956 is the 2,000th anniversary of those Ides of March on which C.J. Caesar was assassinated. This results from an inaccurate or hasty computation, for March 15, 44 B.C. to March 15, 1 B.C. equals only 43 years: March 15, 1 B.C. to March 15, 1 A.D. equals one year. (There was no zero year.) March 15, 1 A.D. to March 15, 1056 makes a total. then, of only 1,999 years.

Though it was not his intention, Johnson's calculations struck directly at N.Y.U.'s great rival. Columbia University, There, library officials had already set up a lively exhibition commemorating the 2.000th year of Julius Caesar's death. Now, it seemed, Columbia was commenorating a year too soon. University classicists promptly split on what to do. Scottish Gilbert Highet ("I'm a classicist, not a mathematician") was for calling the whole thing off, but bearded Classicist Moses Hadas favored the exhibition. Meanwhile the university news office, citing the Columbia Encyclopedia, informed culation in earlier times," even the birth of Christ "must be dated a little earlier, probably 4 B.C." Therefore, the news office implied, one year in Caesar's case hardly seemed significant.

Nevertheless Columbia changed the two signs over its exhibition to read THE IDES

2.000TH® OF MARCH ANNIVERSARY 44 B.C. Or, if you wish, 1,409th,

The Redeeming Hand

As head of the Society for the Relief of Poor Widows with Small Children lems, but she found herself faced with an unusually pathetic one. Six of her widows had suddenly died, and except for the dreaded almshouse, there was no place for their children to go. Then one day in March 1806. Manhattan's Mrs. Graham had an idea. She summoned nine other ladies, including Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, to a meeting, set up a board of directors of what is now New York's oldest orphanage. Last week, as the Graham School in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. celejust about what its founders might have hoped; a refuge for children who would otherwise know "no melting heart to feel. no redeeming hand to rescue them.

Today only a fourth of Graham's 128 children have lost one or both parents. but all come from homes that can no longer take care of them. Some are the sons and daughters of alcoholics and criminals; others have been juvenile delinquents; all arrive lost and afraid. For these. Graham offers no elaborate psychiatric routine. Its whole approach is so straightforward and simple as to make a social worker despair, "The average kid who's had the rug pulled out from under him," says Director Allen Thomas, "is not sick. The experts have scared the wits out of laymen. The best way to treat a child, it seems to me, is to push here guide there, play it by ear as any conscientious and unafraid father would."

Family Hierarchy. In 1899 Graham became the first school of its kind to adopt the idea of a "cottage system," Today, when a child arrives, he is assigned to one of seven brick houses, each with its own "father" or "mother" its own kitchen and dining room. But unlike other institutions. Graham does not segregate its children by ages. "A six-year-old," says Director Thomas, "looks not so much to (\$500). Today Graham loses about \$100. 000 a year. The hand that has redeemed so many now needs a redeeming hand of its own. Examples of its work

¶ Two Puerto Rican brothers were assigned to the school by New York City welfare authorities after violent careers as members of a rampaging teen-age gang. After a few years at Graham, the boys returned home, found themselves so appalled by the life there that they bought themselves a jalopy, now commute every ing in Hastings, Says one of his old neighborhood "I guess we learned a different kind of life at Graham. We got nothing in common with the neighborhood A cross-eyed, obese boy of eleven had been beaten so often by his mother and the boys in the neighborhood that he could not hear his own name without flinching. After one day at Graham, he



GRAHAM'S DIRECTOR THOMAS & STUDENTS Push here, quide there, play it by ear.

an adult for his model as to a nine-yearold. That's the hierarchy of family living we try to keep." Through the sixth grade, that, they go to regular public schools in

In spite of their backgrounds, the children quickly succumb to the school's discipline. Each child feels himself at home as a member of a cottage family. But more important, says Director Thomas, "the children must know where they stand that the sun will rise tomorrow, that food will be on the table, that someone will love them, but that they may get spanked if they go beyond certain simple limits.

Money & Molasses. Over the years. Graham's results have been impressive, But the value of its income has dropped dangerously. At the start, it could count on such benefactors as Governor De Witt Clinton (\$20), Mr. William Rhinelander (one barrel of molasses) and Jenny Lind

turned up at Director Thomas' elbow after breakfast and announced: what. I've got two friends already.

Says Thomas: "It's miraculous, Boys like that seem to grow into men right in front of your eyes. Suddenly they know what courage is.

Change of Command

At both Annapolis and West Point the time had come for change of command. The academies' new superintendents

G Rear Admiral William R. Smedburg III, 53. commanding officer of the U.S.S. Iowa during the Korean war, since 1053 director of military and political affairs in the office of the Chief of Naval

Major General Garrison H. Davidson. 51. onetime (1933-38) West Point football coach, since 1954 commandant of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. Kans.

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RELIGION

Ministers in Moscow

Ai Moscow's Vaukovo Airport one day last fortnight five bearded Russian Orthodox prelates waited nervously for the plane from Prague. Aboard it were the latest emissaries from the West: nine U.S. Protessant churchmen propersenting with Russian churchmen were whisked off to lush quarters in the Sovietskays the William Control of the Russian Control of the Russian Bullet at the Bolshoi Theater. Brazeman bullet at the Bolshoi Theater Since, for the Americans, in Quarter Since, for the Americans, it was also the Garage Since, for the Americans, it was also the Garage Since, for the Americans, it was also the Garage Since, for the Americans, it was also the Garage Since, for the Americans, it was a little discomfitted. "When in Rome," said one wryty, "do se the Romans do."

Wherever they went, the somberly clad Americans were greeted enthusiastically.

could work for peace without joining the Communist-sponsored World Peace Council, the Americans got up their clerical choler, They fired back that the World Peace Council represented the interests of he Soviet Union alone, accused the Russian prelates of leveling false charges against the U.S. during the Korean war.

But tempers quickly cooled, and Metropolitan Nikolai susgested that the time had come when 'we must now forgive and forget.' Said Presiding Bishup Henry Knox Sherill of the Protesant Episcopal Church: 'We have had to say what we believe is the truth in love. If we had not wished for understanding, we would not have come.'

But the churchmen were equally aware of how sharply religion's role has been limited by the Communists. Said the



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Piety in the klieg lights.

More than 2.500 Russians jammed Moscow's single Baptist church to hear them preach, and rose to chorus "Welcome!" in Russian as each was introduced. The clergymen tramped through Moscow in bitter cold to visit the city's historic spots. They were even invited to Tallin. the capital of Estonia, which has been barred to foreigners since World War II. On a trip to the 14th century Trinity Monastery at Zagorsk, the Americans were startled by their hosts' propaganda measures: throughout the 45-mile drive, an open ZIS limousine sped along before their motorcade crammed with Soviet cameramen taking pictures. Inside the monastery batteries of klieg lights ensured that the photographers would not miss a detail. The conferences had hardly got under way, when it seemed that they might break up in a squabble. When Metropolitan Nikolai, No. 2 Russian prelate in the Moscow patriarchate, asked how the U.S.

Rev. Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, head of the National Council's Department of International Affairs: "It's pathetic that the only role religion can play here is to help relieve the drudgery of life for the people from day to day."

The Catholic Family

To many a non-Catholic eye, Roman Catholics in the U.S. have never been so well off. In numbers they have grown to 32 million (from 18 million in 1925). In social prestige they stand high. The old stigma of being an immigrant church is largely a thing of the post. But these

9. From left: Charles: Coulidize Parlin. Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, Bishon Henry Knox Sherfill, Russian interpreter, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Archimandrite Pemio I Russian Orthodox Charch, interpreter, Dr. Herbert Gezork and Paul B. Anderson. Missing from the picture: Bishop D. Ward Nichols, Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk.

gains have exacted a steep price from U.S. Catholies. They face the same problems of modern living as everyone else, but the problems are harder to handle within Catholic doctrine. With integration, the old ethnic units are breaking up, mixed marriages are on the rise, and the social sanctions which a minority needs to maintain its traditions are weakening.

The cost of the gains has been totted up in an important hook published this week. The American Catholic Family (Prentice-Hall: \$7.65), the result of five years' work by Jesuit Pather John L. Thomas, 45. assistant director of the Institute for Social Order at St. Louis University, is the first detailed study of Catholic family life in the U.S.

The places where U.S. culture rubs hardest against the Catholic family, says

Father Thomas, are these:

¶ Sex. "What has happened is the tolera-

¶ Sex. "What has happened is the follers into of every form of seed in the following time of the seven the following the seven the following the seven th

¶ Contraceptives, Aside from the temptation presented to Catholics to use forbidden methods of planning parenthood (a temptation reinforced by such factors as the high cost and close quarters of modern bouning), contraception puts an extra strain on a union by disassociating cape. Pather Thomas suggests, "We cannot simply assume that physical union restricted to mutual gratification produces the same stabilizing and unifying effects as normal intercourse."

Instead of treating marriage as a social institution, let alone a divine one, U.S. public opinion "tends to regard marriage as a private affair." As divorce becomes more and more accepted as a solution to marriage failures. Catholic-tend to feel more and more hardship in denving divorce.

The "open class" system. The absence of class barriers of which the U.S. is so justly proud, says Thomas, works against man and marriage when it leads to what he calls "normless striving." How does a man know when he has reached "success"? "In such a system the only recognized symbols of success are materialthe make of car you drive, the size of the home you own, the quality of the clothes you wear . . . the grade of liquor you serve, indeed, even the size of the screen on your television set," Marriage and even children tend to become units in this endless U.S. competition and "it encourages only shallow relationships with others, eventually even between man and wife.

Sex at School? If the Catholic minority is to enforce its standards of family behavior in such a society, its members



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Saves up to 50% hand motion—and effort! Never before have so many time-andeffort-saving features been placed on one adding machine.

Every key operates the motor—so you can now forget the motor bar. No more back-and-forth hand motion from keys to motor bar.

Keys are instantly adjustable to each operator's touch! No wonder operators are so enthusiastic about it. They do their work faster with up to 50% less effort. New operating advantages, quietness, beauty!

"Live" Keyhand with Adjustable Keytouch plus 8 other timesaving features combined only on the National Adding Machine: Automatic Clear Signal... Soldaractions in red... Automatic Gredit Balance in red... Automatic space-up of tape when total prints... Large Answer Dials... Easystouch Key Action... Full-Visible Keyhoard with Automatic Ciphers ... Rugged-Duy Construction. A National Adding Machine pasfor itself with the timesade-flort its saxes, then continues saxings as yearly profit. One lour a day saved with this new National will, in the average office, repay 100 a vear on the investment. See a demonstration, today, on your now, work, Call the nearest National branch office or National



THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY, DAYTON 9, OHIO





You would hardly think that there was any connection between the translucent building panels and the hard-working tires of an earth mover—but there is.

"Allie" panels, a product of our Barrett Division, are made of polyester resins. The tough rubber tires, like the ones on your ear, require for their processing chemicals containing aniline—one of the products of our National Aniline Division. Both aniline and polyester resins require benzol, an Allied basic chemical, in their manufacture.

Allied echemicals in some way enter into nearly every manufactured product in America's homes, farms and factories. In all, Allied has seren producing Divisions—and the list of its 3,000 products is still growing. Seen or unseen, they're making life easier, more pleasant, more modern.

ALLIED

DIVISIONS: Barrett General Chemical

Mutual Chemical National Aniline Nitrogen Semet-Solvay

Solvay Process • International

Allied to serve you better



The Annual Report
gives a comprehensive account of the
Company's progress
in 1955. We'll be glad
to send a copy on request.

must first of all know what those standards are. Father Thomas explains, but dissemination of appropriate knowledge is harder than it sounds. Catholic schools cannot properly carry the full burden of sex instruction, and many children tend to lump the religious teaching they get at school with the other rules and regulations, to be abandoned when they grow up. Parents are better sources, says Father Thomas, But more than a fourth of Catholic marriages are mixed, and even in unmixed marriages parental authority has seriously weakened, parental knowledge of the Catholic family pattern is far short of what it should be,

Father Thomas concludes that the job is up to the clergy. The priests must not only lay down the law, but explain the foundations on which the law, from Mass every Sunday to fish on Friday, is based They must go further and explain why the "objectionable practices in the dominant culture" (such as birth control and divorce) are objectionable from a Catho-

lic point of view,

Jesuit Thomas writes with his clerical collar off; he keeps a cold sociological eye on the explosive material he deals with, without lapsing into polemics, apologetics or hand-wringing. This makes his book a new source for all his fellow sociologists. Says Protestant Herbert Blumer, head of the department of sociolo gy at the University of California in Berkeley: "The book is good scholarship and is of value irrespective of the religious denomination of the college."

If Jesus Came . . .

Through the clink and tinkle of the bottles and glasses at the bar the jukehox blasted Tex Ritter's unctuous boom If Jee-sus came to your house to spend a

day or tew . . . From the phonograph at a dime store record counter another voice in another version lilted with a bouncy, corn pone accompaniment: 1/ He came unexpected, I wonder what yew'd dew . . .

All through the South last week, the embarrassing chant of If Jesus Came to Your House sounded from phonographs. Victor, Decca and Capitol have each made recordings of the song in cooperation with three music publishers. None of the publishers know who wrote the original. It is "showing action" so far only in the South and Southwest, the market for which it was pointed. But such things have been known to spread, and soon lumbermen in jackboots, starlets in cashmere sweaters, and briefcase-toters in high-buttoned charcoal grey may all be able to wince to

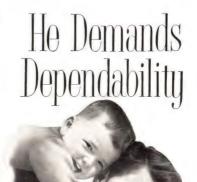
Would you have to change your clothes before you let Him in. Or hide some magazines and put the

Bible where they been? . . Would you be glad to have Him meet your very closest friends,

Or hope that they would stay away until His visit ends? .

Would you be glad to have Him stay forever, on and on, Or would you sigh with great relief

when He at last had gone? TIME, MARCH 26, 1956



They Fly The New Air France Super & Constellations

The most modern planes in the world, kept to peak standards of performance by over 5,000 skilled technicians. Daily non-stop flights from New York to Paris and Mexico. Tourist and First Class

accommodations. Regular flights from Boston, Chicago and Montreal. The utmost in luxury, a famed cuisine. You pay no more!

THE AIR FRANCE STORY night flight on June 7, 1922



SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, OR AIR FRANCE . New York . Atlanta . Boston Chicago · Cleveland · Dallas · Detroit · Los Angeles · Miami · Philadelphia · Pittaburgh San Francisco - Washington, D. C. - Mexico City - Montreal - Toronto - Vancouver - Havana Puerto Rico · Fort de France · Point a Pitre · Panama · Caracas · Borota

More Dome Seats!



More Scenic Miles!



Yes, more dome seats and more acenic miles on Great Northern's Empire Builder than on any other train between Chicago and Seattle-Portland via St. Paul and Minneapolis. Dome seats for both coach and Pullman passengers. Plus the famous Great Northern food. It's great!

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EMPIRE BUILDER

Every day — each way — between Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Spokane, Scattle, Portland. Connections to California.



RADIO & TELEVISION

Emmy Winners

Pail Silvers became the first triplewinner last week in the annual Television Academy of Arts and Sciencewards. Funnyam Phil whose portrayal of larcenous Sergeant Bilko in the filimed Army series has bossied the shown and Army series has bossied the shown and Best Comedian. Best Actor in a Continual performance, and the Best Comedy Series. The dauble-winners were Perry Corno as Best Allael Singer and Best Master of Ceremonies, and Namette Fabray (South Last Week was dropped from near "contractual difficulties" as Best Comedenne and Best Supporting Actress.

Other Emmy winners Best Variety Series. Ed Sullican Show. Best News Commentator: Ed Murrow. Best Actress in a Single Performance

Mary Martin in Peter Pan.

Best Actor in a Single Performance.

Lloyd Nolan in The Caine Mutiny Court-

Martial.

Best Actress in a Continuing Performance: Lucille Ball.

Best Actor in a Supporting Role: Art Carney. Best Adventure Series: Disneyland. Best Ouiz Show: The \$64,000 Question.

The Week in Review

Filmed TV last week easily outdistanced live television. The most impressive triumph was Sir Laurence Olivier's Richard III, which justified NBC's cultural gamble by capturing a huge audience (estimated, perhaps too optimistically, at 45 million viewers) and holding them for three hours, despite the involved plot and the soaring but often obscure language. CBS cheeked in with Ed Murrow's



THE BEST. SILVERS & FABRAY

nimed 1.5-hour See II New, devoted to Arab-Israeli resions. The report from Egypt handled by Howard K. Smith, was particularly chilling as Arab stree Arab steeped up to blame the U.S. for all the troubles in the Middle East and to chant fanatically that the only solution was war with Brael. Persil citizens and leastern and the seed of the s

Remembered Nightmore. NBC took an hour-long took at the recent past with The Twisted Cross, a filmed record of Hitler's rise and fall. Except for the very young, the show had all the hortro of a recalled nightmare: the massed banners and goose-stepping thunder of belienced batalions. the Unli-frared Sheef Bells on cestatic crowds. The film: as a whole, was not illumined by any unifying idea, but if



Out of the clerce, a thurderous some word.



Who will get your ONE-MAN BUSINESS?

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DEDICATED TO THE INDEPENDENCE AND FREEDOM OF EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY







APRIL McCall's announces a new and different Contest that offers real fun-and big prizes, too! - for a woman and her family. Get the family together and decide what features you'd like to see in your Dream-Car-and what you like best about the exciting new 1956 models. The best contest entries win wonderful new 1956 cars! Learn the details, in April McCall's.

The magazine of Togetherness in more than 4,600,000 homes had value as a dread remembrance of chings past

At week's end CBS pre-empted Omnibus' hour and a half to present Out of Darkness, Filmed in cooperation with the American Psychiatric Association and the National Association for Mental Health Darkness was designed to show the public what can now be done to cure mental illness, and as a full-scale attack on the national anathy that allots no more than an average of \$2.80 a day for the care housing and medical treatment of the

Tremendous Experience. The story is a young woman admitted to California's Metropolitan State Hospital as a catatonie. Mute withdrawn, her eyes blank and disregarding of the world. Doris nevertheless had a great natural dignity, an almost glacial repose that seemed invulnerable to any appeal. For 25 months a concealed camera recorded her psychiatric sessions to reach a human being submerged in indifference had in it all the wire-thin intensity of great drama. When Doris finally smiled and spoke her first word ("pretty"), it was as though the curtain had just come down on the tremendous third act of a moving tragedy. The dramatic line was strengthened by Orson Welles's occasional readings. In its way, Out of Darkness was as shaking a human expehe shown again.

Program Preview

For the week starting Wednesday, March 21. Times are E.S.T., subject to

Oscar Awards (Wed. 10. 40 p.m., NBC radio & TV). From Hollywood and Manhattan, with Jerry Lewis as M.C. Birthday Salute (Thurs, 1 p.m., CBS). Musical tribute in honor of Mamie Eisen-

hower's 59th birthday. Political Debate (Sun. 2 p.m., CBS)

Leonard Hall v. Paul Butler, chairmen of the Republican and Democratic National

Wide, Wide World (Sun. 4 p.m., NBC), "Land of Plenty." Max Liebman Presents (Sun. 7:30 p.m., NBC). Heaven Will Protect the

Working Girl, with Bert Lahr, Janet Blair. Goodyear Playhouse (Sun. 9 p.m., NBC i. Kim Stanley in Joey. Film Egir (Mon. o pom., ABC), Jack

Hawkins in The Cruel Sea. Studio One (Mon. 10 p.m., CBS), Red

Buttons in Jackie Gleason's The Tale of

Metropolitan Opera (Sat. 1 p.m., ABC). Parsiful. with Schoeffler. Edel-Syanholi

Woolworth Hour (Sun. 1 p.m., CBS). Percy Faith Alex Templeton.

New York Philharmonic (Sun. 2:30 p.m., CBS v. Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto, with Walter Gieseking,



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58



WHY NEW ROADS COST LESS TODAY

If you think the cost of building highways has gone up, along with most other things, vou're mistaken. Look at the new Ohio Turnpike, for example. Eighty million cubic yards of earth were moved in the construction of 241 miles of highway. The cest of this gigantic dirt hauling job was \$5 million lower than the engineers' original estimates!

Why? Part of the answer is pictured above. In the 'thirties one man, with the best earthmoving equipment of the time, could move about 280 yards of earth '4-mile in an 8-hour shift. In 1956 the same man, using a Caterpillar unit such as this wheeled tractor and seraper, can handle up to 1100 vards—and move it twice the distance. So a major cost of road building has come door.

Making machines better, day by day and year by vear, is a long-time Caterpillar highi. One of industries, most outstanding research departments works constantly in the labotories, on the proving ground and in the field, developing machines with more useful power, more speed and sapacity, greater dependability That's why, on new highway projects all over the world, you can see hig yellow Cat Diesel Tractors and Bulldozers. Scrapers and Motor Graders. Engines and Electric Sets doing the bulk of the work. They are making possible the conomical construction of the mads we so desperately need:

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Illinois, U. S. A.

CATERPILLAR



DIESEL ENGINES . TRACTORS . MOTOR GRADERS . EARTHMOVING EQUIPMENT

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

These children are, unknowingly, expressing a basic fact about modern flexible packaging. There's just no limit at all to what you can do with it.

Already Continental's Shellmar-Betner Division is tailoring flexible packaging for more than 4,000 different products . . . making all of them easier to sell, buy and use.

Nothing holds back our creative thinking. We work with materials that include cellophane, polyethylene, Pliofilm®, acetate, Saran®, vinyl, Mylar®, aluminum foil, paper and serim cloth. With single materials or laminates, we can produce packaging that is transparent, vaporproof, "breathing," or with any other wanted characteristics. In addition to gravure, for which we make our own engravings, we feature unsurpassed letterpress and flexographic printing.

Shellmar-Betner's service is complete, from idea and design to finished selling package. Whatever products you think of next, we are ready to provide flexible packaging to match. Continental Can Company, New York 17, N. Y.



SERVING INDUSTRY ... SERVING AMERICA

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Decoware® * Plastic Bottles * Steel Containers * Vynite Tubes * Boodware® * Metal Cons

EVERY CONTINENTAL DIVISION IS A LEADER IN ITS FIELD

SHELLMAR-BETNER



















Flexible Packaging Division

















Private Line for a Guided Missile



This special cable on the ocean floor extends 1370 nautical miles from the Florida coast

to Puerto Rico. The Air Force asked Western Electric to design, produce and supervise installation of a communications system for a guided missile test range extending out to sea. The cable is the backbone of this system.

It provides an instant, secret, weatherproof way of transmitting back to the test center in Florida a steady stream of data on missiles in flight. At certain island points along the way, radar installations spot the missile's position—flash it to Florida via the cable. Signals transmitted by the missile itself—about fuel consumption, skin temperature, in ternal temperature, flight attitude and the like—are picked up byradio receives, and relayed instantaneously to Florida by the new cable.

Western Electric was asked to do this job because, basically, it was a problem in communication, requiing the special experience we've de veloped in Bell telephone work as the manufacturing and supply uniof the Bell System. Also, we could (and did) draw extensively upon the combined skills of other Bell System units as well as our suppliers.



Route of the undersea cable for the Air Force's new guided missile testing range. It comes ashore at 23 points to have its current "boosted".



THE PRESS

Keeping It Dignified

The gambling domain of Monte Carlo alsa week prejared a new game of shance. Just for newsmen, who dubbed it "Rainet Roulette". Mthough hundreds of U.S. and European correspondents were preparing to cover the wedding of Prince Rainier III of Monaco and Grace Kelly of McG.M. it looked as thought only the luckiest kind of a chance would get any of the working press into the throne room and cathedral. Before leaving the U.S.. "Prince Rainier tabled an order to Monaco Prince Roinier cabled an order to Monaco control of the Carlo Carl

a distance. But when the howl went up, she relented. The compromise: there will be two press conferences aboard ship, Reporters will bunk four to a room in cabin class because of the crush, but will have first-class privileges.

In Hollywood the press stewed, teo, Wrote Goosipist Louella Parsons: "As the time draws near, I am tempted to cover her wedding but fear! won't be able to do it." Reason: Louella has not been able to do it." Reason: Louella has not been able to wangle an invitation. Columbiast Hedda Hopper and Sheilah Graham were also miled to be of the first. The only invitation to a newsman went to Look Staffer Mayers. Allan, but only because he is



GRACE KELLY & PRINCE (ALEC GUINNESS) IN "THE SWAN"

Peter Pan was waiting in the wings.

and U.S. Free Lancer Howell Conant. a Grace's M-G-M Studio Boss Dore Schary, who wears his pride on his above Schary.

The order was a surprise to Monacoly press bureau, headed by Actor Jean Gastaud-Mercury and assisted by Charles A. Smith, on special leave as LNS. European, general manager. Thoush Smith the 1950 Disputation of the 1950 Di

ceremonies on a pool basis.

Flop in Monhettan. The press was also
in a flop in Manhattan. From when
in a flop in Manhattan. From when
it is all a party thetween foo and 701
will sail. Angin party the sail of the foot of t

who wears his pride on his sleeve, was slated to be a member of the wedding.

The Hollywood figures lucky enough to be among the 125 most intimate friends on Grace's own invitation list include the Alfred Hitchcocks, the Cary Grants, the David Nivens, Frank Sinatra, Ava Gardner. Bing Crosby. The palace at Monaco announced that invitations had gone to foreign royalty and heads of state, including President Eisenhower. But the crowned heads of Britain Denmark and Sweden let it be known that they could not make it, and presidential assistants rummaged through the White House last week without finding an invitation. Prince Rainier also told newsmen that New York's Cardinal Spellman would be on hand to watch the Bishop of Monaco perform the wedding. But the cardinal's office gently denied it.

Friendly M.G.-M. Grace and the Prince made plain that they are doing all they can to keep everything as dignified as possible. They want none of the shabby commercialism that marred Elizabeth's coronation. To this end, the lawyer for Grace's father. John B. Kelly, put an ad in Women's Wear Daily warning enterprising merchandisers that they would



Big, New dimensions for more distance and improved accuracy . . . Hitting area increased more than one-half inch.







Now when a ball is compressed against the club face, it touches only fibre, not fibre and wood. Result: More uniform "feel", shot after shot.





Exclusive design of fibre insert helps set up exact direction you want ball to go. It's on automatic improvement in accuracy.

Secret of a long wood shot is built in '56 Super Eye-O-Matics. Only MacGregor experience make the bulge exactly right,

Super Eye-O-Matic Woods — masterpieces of the clubmaker's art, created by Toney Penna, world's foremost club designer. At all pro shops now.

MacGregor

The Property of the Day



Who are the 355,000 owners of General Electric?

· More than half of the individual owners are women.

 50,000 owners are General Electric employees. (Another 65,000 employees are becoming owners.)

 Millions of families indirectly own shares in General Electric through their insurance policies, savings banks, pen-

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL & ELECTRIC

FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT TO 355,000 SHARE OWNERS

How a <u>new</u> General Electric is planning ahead to serve an expanding America

As we see it, the years just ahead offer extraordinary opportunities for service to a growing nation. As part of its long-range plans, General Electric has developed a new organization, new relationships with employees, new products, and new facilities. Here is a summary of this progress — reported fully in our 1955 Annual Report:

- reported mity in our 1905 Annual Report.

A new "better-living" program for employees:

To assure that the people of General Electric will
continue to share in the Company's progress, an
improved pay-and-benefit program was worked
out in 1955, and related five-year contracts were
signed with most of the unions representing
General Electric employees.

General Electric employees.

A new Compony organization for better service:
To meet the needs of customers more effectively.
General Electric's organization has been changed from a highly centralized structure to as broad a formation of the compony of the compo

New plants and facilities in 28 states: Since 1945, General Electric has been basically rebuilt and has invested more than a billion dollars in expansion and modernization. We will spend another \$500 million in the next three years to help provide even finer products, more and better jobs, and increased earnings.

New products from research and engineering: Over 70,000 G-E employees today are working on products we didn't make in 1939. The Company spends more than three times as much on research and development, per dollar of sales, as the average for all manufacturing companies.

With these advances, we are trying to see to it that General Electric's progress is shared by customers, share owners, employees, suppliers, and the public.



For your free copy of our 1955 Annual Report, including a complete financial statement as well as full details on the subjects summarized above, write to General Electric, Dept. 2A-113, Schenectady, N. Y. risk prosecution if they tried to use the names or scals of the couple as bair on such products as dolls or handkerchiefs. But this did not prevent one of the leading U.S. Talsie, girdle and brassière manu facturers from signing up for commercials to go with ABC radio reports of the wedtor of the commercial of the second of the contract of the scale of the commercial of the contract of the contract of the scale of the commercial of the contract of the contract to the contract of the contract of the contract of the scale of the contract of the contract of the contract of the scale of the contract of the contract of the contract of the scale of the contract of the contract of the contract of the scale of the contract of the contract of the contract of the scale of the contract of the contract of the contract of the scale of the contract of the contract of the contract of the scale of the contract of the contract of the contract of the scale of the contract of the contract of the contract of the scale of the contract of the contract of the contract of the scale of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the scale of the contract of the contract of the contract of the scale of the contract of the contract of the contract of the scale of the contract of the contract of the contract of the scale of the contract of the scale of the contract of the



PRESS ADVISER SMITH

girdles! This is the most romantic event since Romeo and Juliet!

To help with the dignity, McGM insisted that it was avoiding, any publicity activity about Miss Kelly's private life, but as a friendly sesture, the studio, will but as a friendly sesture, the studio will novie in which she married from the studio about the time Grace sails into Causes about the time Grace sails into Causes Harbor to embark for Monacow with her real-life Prince on his wacht Deo Jusciust II, which Reliner steaffastly translates

"A Wonderful Institution"

Except when advertising for a could corner Washinton shumed counter with the press until he was ready to quit the presidency. Then he called in the editor of the Pounsylvoniar Nacket and Daily Advertiser and asked him to run the text of the Farewell Address. Not until Woodney Washinton and Pounsylvoniar Parella Pounsel of the Parella Pounsel of the Pounsel of the

For all his idealism in founding the conference as a vehicle for "the precious freight of opinion," stiffly academic Wilson never grew to feel lke's enthusiasm for it. Within a year, after newspapers began speculating on whom his daughter

HOT DRINKS! COLD DRINKS!
ICED DRINKS! with This Cold Opsis Hot'n Cold



Ves, the Oasis Hot'n Cold Water Cooler furnishes piping hot water for instant beverages . . . delightfully cold water for drinking. And the newest sensation is the bottle model with a refrigerated compartment! Big enough for bottled drinks or packed lunches, plus two full trays of glittering ice cubes. A complete beverage center!

trans. or packed tunches, plus two full trays of glittering ice cubes. A complete beverage center!

Curs Coffee-Break Time 50% In of fices and plants from coast to coast, the Hot in Cold has proved to be the answer to the coffee-break ... slashes lost time by 50% and more ... keeps workers as near the work area as the employer.

wishes. No more going out or sending out for coffee—no more unsightly hot plates or other gadgets.

Send today for the whole Hot 'n Cold story—learn how it makes possible tremendous savings in time . how it results in greater work productivity how it builds good will . how it can do the same for you, Learn, too, about all the wonderful Oasis models.

Self-service envelopes of instant coffee, chocolate, broths (beef, chicken or vegetable) plus Pream and sugar, cups and spoons, may be ordered from your Oasis



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The Olivetti Duplex Alding Machine does everything a conventional adding machine does, does it faster, and does things the conventional machine can't do, such as storing totals in a second register. Simplified duplex controls, comforts-lope keyboard, large capacity and high-speed cycling are further advantages. Sold and aerviced by Olivetti branch offices and 450 dealers in all states. For information, write to Olivetti Corporation of America, Dept. HG, 550 Fifth Ave, New York 36, N.Y.



Margaret might marry. Wilson soured on the press, lectured his conferences on invading his family's privacy. Finally he gave up the sessions, pleading the pressure of his World War I duties.

Off the Record, Warren Harding, who was once a newspaper man himself, resumed the conferences but did most of his talking on an off-the-record basis. When an on-the-record blooper brought Charles Evans Hughes, Harding also clammed up. Thereafter, he demanded well in advance, and answered only those he chose. The same technique was used by Calvin Coolidge, who was allergic to direct quotations and usually insisted on having even his indirect quotations attributed to "a White House spokesman. Herbert Hoover also required written questions, and almost abandoned conferences altogether toward the end of his term. Franklin Roosevelt was the first President to master the press conference. and was its alltime king of repartee as well. Harry Truman tried to use the same methods, though his off-the-cuff answers often landed him in trouble. But F.D.R. and Truman rarely let themselves be quoted directly, and both cooled noticeably toward the conference as their years in office lengthened.

If the midstand of the it looked as it has a candidate, he met the press with plain misgivings, and his election sparked widespread speculation that he might go hack to written questions and answers. It took him almost a year to overcome distance for midstand for m

units uneshable grounds the rarely inwhose a list "in- comment." More often
in declining to answer a question, he adds
but I will say this—", thereby usually
giving the newsmen something they can
print. The President's provings soon radio
and TV from film and tape, thus puttine
the President's words to the press on publie record in direct quotes for the first
time. While Presidential Press Secretary
and process out of the tape or film, he has
rarely used it.

Congratulations, Last week Ike told the 194 correspondents how much he has come to enjoy the conference. Said he "While I have seen all sorts of statements that Presidents have considered it a bore and it is a necessary chore to go through it does a lot of things for me personally. For one thing, at least once a week I have to take a half hour to review in my own mind what has happened during that week, so that I don't make errors just through complete inadvertence and failure to look them up. Moreover, I rather like to get the questions because frequently I think they represent the kind of thinking that is going on. I congratulate you, and I hope you continue another 43 years.



How an industry's imagination captured the hearts of women

No industry is closer to the hearts of American women than the home appliance industry. And no industry has shown more creative imagination in supplying to women the time-saving and worksaving conveniences that make for better, more leisurely living.

Women love color. Now they have it in ranges and refrigerators that once were always white. They love new convenience. They get it in the new "built-in" ovens and washer-dryer combinations. They love lasting beauty. It's theirs, in durable steel cabinets fashioned to the shapes and styles of the moment.

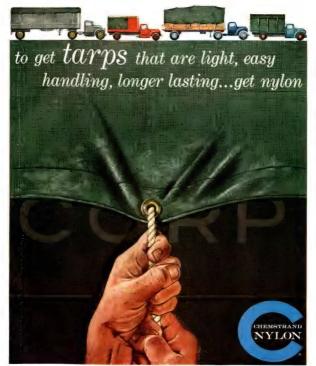
In the making of these modern marvels of convenience, the appliance industry depends in large measure on high-quality sheet and strip steel. J&L is one of the major suppliers of these steel products, and has been serving this great industry since the earliest days of appliance manufacture.



Jones & Laughlin

Hot and Cold Rolled Sheet and Strip . Tin Plate . Tubular Products Hot and Cold Rolled Sheet and Strip * In Field * Indian Flower Plates, Structurals, Hot Rolled Bars * Hot Extruded and Cold Drawn Bars * Wire and Wire Products * Alloy Products * Electricweld Look to J&L . . . for the steels Wire Rope . Steel Containers . Coal Chemicals

that work for modern industry



Nylon not only makes tarpaulins stronger, more durable, it makes them lighter, easier to put on and take off. Nylon targs provide protection against rain, freezing temperature, oil and gasoline, Longer lasting, rip, rot and mildew resistant, nylon targs can't be beat for real economy. This is the performance you expect of targaulins made of nylon yarn by Chemstrand, one of the major nylon producers. Made in the only completely integrated nylon plant in the country, Chemstrand nylon garn is engineered to the highest quality standards possible—to go into targaulins for trucks, oil rigs, trailers, ship hatches, athletic fields.

MEDICINE

The Cause of Cancer?

Two experts rattled the test tubes of research labs this month with claims of far-reaching discoveries about the cause of cancer and, in particular, the mechanism of leukemia, cancer's blood brother. The biggest claim was filed by Nobelman Otto Warburg, head of Berlin's famed Max Planck Institute for Cell Physiology, Said Warburg, as translated in Seience:

¶ The cancer process begins when cells are injured by being starved of oxygen.
¶ This injury is irreversible. It kills some cells but others survive. and these survives learn to nourish themselves in an abnormal way. Instead of getting energy by "breathing" oxygen. they get if by fermentation. Though maimed, they multi-grementation.



RESEARCHER WARBURG

Gargantua thrives on starvation, tiply, and pass on their abnormal metabolism to their offspring.

¶ Fermentation is inefficient, so the cancer cells do no become highly specialized, like normal cells; they grow wildly, like garganusan adolescents that never mature. ¶ All recognized "causes" of cancer, e.g., chemicals, X rays, viruses, are of secondary importance because they are merely responsible for the original injury to cells by depriving them of oxygen. This depri-

vation is the one basic cause of the disease. An acknowledged master in the field. Warburg, 72, brooked no quibble. "The can in which ling theory! could be disputed is over, and no one today; can doubt that we understand the origin of cancer cells." There were disputers non-theses. One of them, Copenhagen's Dr. Hortes, One of them, Copenhagen's Dr. Hortes, One of them, Copenhagen's Dr. Willey and the leaves of the control of a tendering conference of the copenhagen's Dr. Kieler showed that under certain conditions leukemic cells under certain conditions leukemic cells

"breathed" at the same rate as normal cells. This contradicts Warburg's belief that the respiration of all cancer cells has been irreversibly damaged.

From Dr. Thomas E. Dougherty of the University of Utah came an equally degematic though less sweeping theory. Less them to the University of Utah Came and Camera and Dr. Dougherty, survive and flourish because they can do something that ordinary white blood cells cannot. At the Detroit meeting he had cannot. At the Detroit meeting he had increpabotographs to show that leukennic cells can break down hydrocortisone (circulating in the body fluids) into five Culating in the body fluids into five culating in the body fluids into five convinced. Leukennic cells they pointed out, are of half a dozen different kinds and no generalization about them is safe.

The upshot seemed to be that Warburg and Dougherty have supplied promising leads, but the proof of their theories must await time's test.

Vaccination for TB

Among the many mysteries of tuberculosis, none is greater than the inability of doctors on opposite sides of the Atlantic to agree on the value of BCG vaccine (TIME, Dec. 25, 1950) as a TB preventive. Medical men in Europe, and especially Scandinavia, look at the reports on their BCG programs and see "proof" that the vaccine is effective in conferring immunity. Doctors in the U.S. look at the same reports (supposedly scientific, and therefore objective) and sneer; it's no good. In this crossfire the British stayed ing BCG test of their own. Their conclusion, after five years of a continuing study: BCG is at least effective in preventing TB among teen-agers (the most susceptible group) in industrial England.

The British test was as elaborate as the famed U.S. Saki vaccine trials in 1054, though not as extensive, In London Binnipaham and Manchester 56,700 high school children of 14 to 153 took part; 13,300, who reacted negative to the tu-berculin test, were left unvaccinated as controls; 14,100 more received BiC vaccine; 6,700 got another type of vaccine, vote burdlus; Another 2:200 children, test were left unvaporative in tuberculin tests were left unvaporative in tuberculin tests.

For 23 years all participants in the test were checked with examinations and X rays. There were no deaths from TB, but 165 cases cropped up. Of these, 64 were in the negative-unvaccinated group, for an annual rate of 1.04 cases per 1.000. 13 were in the NGC group, a rate of 1.37 per 1.000, and seven were in the vole

9 Made from an organism found in voles (British field mice). This barillus (Wredbactesium burris) is a close kin to the humanstype tuberele laueillus, but does not cause disease in man fix question before this test was whether it could confer unmunity against TB (as corepox burst and the summittee of the conference of the conferenc



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CHECKING FOR SIGNS OF PARROT FEVER ON OREGON TURKEY FARM A pound of prevention in a ton of feed.

bacillus group, for a rate of .44. Of particular importance: not one of the TB cases in the vaccinated groups was of the especially dangerous meningeal (brain covering) or miliary (throughout the body | variety, There were 81 cases among children with positive tuberculin reactions -a significantly higher rate than among the vaccinated, Said London's Lancet: "The results are unequivocal."

Turkey Trouble

On a rough picnic table outside the Oregon State Game Commission's checking station on Sauvie Island in the Columbia River last week, scientists busily cut up wild ducks. The doctors took out the livers, lungs, spleens and air sacs of 20 birds for laboratory examination. From another 30 they took blood samples from under the wing, then freed them,

The scientists were disease detectives at work on a medical whodunit that began last month when a physician at the Portland Veterans Administration Hospital phoned the State Board of Health to report "a patient under treatment for pncumonia of an unusual character." The doctor suspected psittacosis (parrot fever). and was right. It turned out that the patient, a laborer living in a skid row hotel. had been hired to help treat sick turkeys With proper antibiotic treatment the laborer is recovering, but 2,000 of the turkeys died. Of 1,500 turkeys at a smaller farm near Scappoose, 250 died.

As health officers swung into action. checking turkey handlers for signs of ornithosis infection. they found an alarmingly high rate of human illness. By last week they had recorded 60 suspected cases (though some could prove to be viral o Ornithosis is the overall name for a disease

pneumonia). The farms turned up only seven cases of apparent ornithosis. The situation was worse at a rendering plant. where turkeys that had died of disease were shipped to be boiled down for tallow feed and fertilizer. At this plant, out of 32 employees, 24 became ill, a dozen hospitalized. At other plants there were 20 cases, Two died, but State Epidemiologist Samuel B. Osgood would only say that ornithosis was "a factor" in their deaths.

Cause of ornithosis is a microbe, on whose nature and classification the experts are not agreed. Most regard it as a large virus. Parakeet lovers, like turkey raisers, apparently get it by breathing infected dust particles; processing plant workers get it from handling the viscera. Oregon has recorded no case of the rare human-to-human infection. Birds. like man, can be cured with aureomycin and Terramycin. (Before antibiotics, 20% of human cases ended in death.

The Sauvie Island outbreak was stopped by putting almost a pound of antibiotics in every ton of turkey feed. But where the turkeys get the virus remained a mystery. The Columbia River's wild ducks were suspected because they mooch free meals in the turkey runs. But Dr. Donald Mason (on loan to Oregon from the U.S. Public Health Service) admitted: "We may never know whether the ducks gave the disease to the turkeys, or vice versa.

Dangerous Age

Accidents have outstripped infectious diseases as a major cause of death among boys aged five to 19, the World Health Organization reported after an extensive survey of 21 countries, including the U.S. In 1953, it found, 8,415 boys died from infectious and parasitic diseases, as against 13.414 from accidents (excluding transport). Commonest listed cause of accidental death: drownings (1,732 in the U.S., 1,797 in Japan).



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TIME, MARCH 26, 1956

SPORT

RUNNER-UP HEISS

Mothers & Daughters

Early one morning last week, a per young blonde stuck her head through a rinkside doorway at Philadelphia A rena and valled to a friend across to the The casy informality lasted about as long as it cook to get an answer. Once she found the locker room and lared on her skates, which is a study of the cook to get an answer. Once show the World Figure Schitme Champion Caraster and the control of the cook to get an answer. Once she will be shown to compete for the U.S. (till in the trabber match with Massachusetts' Tenley Albright, four times U.S. champion, and with the shown of the Competer hampion has been shown to the control of the control of

Ear from acting like enemies who had been staring icicles at each other for weeks. Olympic Champion Albright and World Champion Heiss all but smothered each other in warm hugs for the benefit of photographers. All that talk of a feud



Morner Albright In delicate balance.

between them, volunteered Carol's mother, Marie, was "started by a newspaperwoman." But when they skated onto the rink, all became cold precision.

"Manufacture Cores. Ponystalied Carel activation and the loquaciously doting care of her mother, while Tenley glided into the "school farguess" the required set of tight patterns that each contestant had to trace and retrace with geometric certainty. Around the smooth curves of a figure right pretty Pre-Med Student Albright floated through her intricate gyntions. She was careful to lean so that she rode on only one edge of her hollow-ground blades. She was careful to lean so that she rode on only one edge of her hollow-ground blades out "flatting," E.c., scraping the few with both edges at once careful always to give the appearance of complete control.

Even the sound of the skases gliding along told the induses the difference be tween a missed "change" or a smartly executed maneuver. So the five judges listened to the whisper of steel on lies watched Tenley's flashing feet, her grace full arms and shoulders as she kept her judges slated out to inspect the size of the circles out by Tenley's skates, the accuracy of her retractings, the tellula serun-

ings that signified "flats."

With a skill that seemed equal to the casual eye, Carol Heiss performed the same groceful maneuvers and the judges went through it all again. Using computations too complicated for the casual spectator, they parceled out points. Albright got 1.001: Heiss got on 4 ewer.

Barring an unexpected turnahout in the next day's free figure trials, this meant that Tenley Abright had beaten Carol Heiss again, None else was close. Oh the judge like Tenley "whispered Ms. Then she searched out Tenley Minght's mother. Elin, and congarithated her. We ve just lost the championship. Mrs. Heiss told newsmen. 'I have already combined to the control of the composition of the best open of the composition of the conposition of the control of the c

lated her this year onedayahead of time. Decimal Close. Carol rhough, was no defectatis. She skäted allesun in the road office of the control of the control

Once more the girls posed arm in arm,
"We each know how the other feels
right now," said Tenley.

"I think we do," said Carol,



CHAMPION ALBRIGHT

Said Mrs. Heiss: "I'm delighted about everything. What would you want me to say? There would never be any champions if people were willing to settle for second, third or fourth."

The men skaters, too, finished in familiar order, Just as he had at the Olympia the world championships, and three previous competitions for the U.S. title. Colorado - Haye-Alan Jenkins put on a performance that dazzled the judges and carned him a winning. 1694/33 points. Close behind with 1694/409 was the permial runner-eup. Collifornia's Romaire Rulers-on. Third, as he had been all year.
Rulers-on. Third, as he had been all year.

with 1.646.97.

But a complaint from the German Skating Federation, accusing Ronnie Robertson of demanding more than legal expense money for his European exhibitions this



MOTHER HEISS A whisper of steel.

TIME MARCH 26, 1956



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doubt, As vocal as any of "the skating mothers." Ronnie's father, Naval Architect Albert R. Robertson, blew his stack "It's politics, stinking politics." Said Ronnie's coach, Gus Lussi, "The whole thing is fishy, and I think it started in this number, one's beauti."

Romic quietly skated his best amid the furor, then decided to leave all future amateur hassles behind. For a guarantee of \$100,000, he signed a two-year contract with John Harris' Ice Cabades.

Scoreboard

© Too late. Welterweight Champion Carmen Basilio discovered that he never had a chance in his title hout with Challenger plonny Saxton in Chicago. Carmen, ran himself ragged trying to earth his man, cycle, avoided a knockout, and, far his reward, received a umanimous decision that shocked spurtwriters, and spectators alike into a long Bronx cheer. "I just don't know why people feel loadly because

Carrying the orange silks of Leskie Combas's Spenthrift Farms on St. Patrick's Day was much too much fur Nashtu, the great bay colt gunning for Platida's ST12500 Gulfstream Park Handleap and a purse that would push his total carmine; jass Chatton's Allthore record to estime Salor had more than enough to hold off Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Markus' Mielleux in the stretch drive. Third Alfred G. Vanderbill's Find, Nashus, under top weight of 1 gib. sans were in con-

While Jawyers tangled in a marathon argument over his amateur status. Marine Miler Wes Santee ran another of his special races against token competition in the Cleveland K. of C. games, For a change, the fast-talking Kansan turned in a fast time on the track: 42660, his best perfermance of the winter indoor season.

QA fat and sloppy caricature of the man who had once been the greatest heavyweight fiss lighter in the world. Jue Louis pulled on a pair of red bathing tranks and tangled with Cowboy Rocky Lee in a proressional wershing motte hit Washington's Uline Arena. Broke, in hock to the Government for more than \$1,000 on in back taxes, he carned about \$1,000 by belling the Comboy on if he rings with a short was the less the could say of his new weetman.

¶ Running under ideal conditions at Bakeersfelled. Calif. Trimindal's Mike-Auestini. a Fresno State College sophomore ran a testaphtoway 200-00, doaln in 2011 to trapp to the condition of the condition of the trapp to Southern California's Mel Patton. Q James-Ray Jordan, Ga. a California aircraft worker with a great desire to set a world record. Antivered his heart's desire minutes, dropping to the hottom of a heated San Dieso swimming pool and ludding his breath for 8 min. 34 sec. to crack the record set by France's M.



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New Carmen at the Met

The Metropolitan Opera got a new Carmen last week. She serpentined onstage in a dress of bare-shouldered abandon, and the rose in her hand glowed like the apple of Eden. She tilted her ink-black mane at a confident angle and poured out in seductive French: "When I'll give you my love? I'm sure I couldn't say; perhaps not at all-tomor-row I may." Her big voice had a dark, anthracite sheen, sometimes with more polish than depth, sometimes with not quite enough polish, but always firm and sometimes thrilling. By the time she reached her ultimate scene of terror and death. handsome U.S. Contralto Jean Madeira achieved a long-sought objective -to arrive at the top of the operatic heap in her own country.

Carmen has everything-true love and sensuality, hot blood and cold fate, betrayal and retribution, passionate songs and smoky dances-and the essence of Carmen is Carmen. It is about the most desirable of all roles for female singers. particularly if they have rich, dark voices, But where many women feel the urge to be a Carmen, comparatively few get the chance to face the footlights alongside a

Don José or an Escamillo.

Jean Madeira (nee Browning), 37, got her first urge to sing the part when she heard the opera as a child in St. Louis. She started out, however, as a piano student with her piano-teacher mother. She wanted to continue her studies at Manhattan's Juilliard School, but a Juilhard piano teacher told her: "If I had a voice like that I would go into opera-you can always play the piano." Jean took the advice, and eight years later was hired by the Met. Once she sang Carmen from the Met stage, but only in a student matinee. She prepped for the real thing in a succession of out-of-town productions, from Munich, Germany to Pocatello. Idaho. At the Met she moved



CONTRALTO MADEIRA Hot blood and cold fate.

into many of the important second leads that inevitably fall to a contralto's lot. But to get her chance at the role she coveted most, she had to make a big splash overseas.

It happened in Vienna last fall. When she burst into Carmen's Habanera on the Theater an der Wien stage, she was just an unusually handsome singer from the states. When she finished the song, the house vibrated with ecstatic shouting, and she was a star. One cast member counted 45 curtain calls. The less-demonstrative Met was not so generous last week when the curtain came down (on St. Patrick's Day) on its new Carmen (only about 15 calls), but happy Jean Madeira was serenaded with applause and pelted with green carnations. "I'd be glad to sing Carmen for the rest of my life," she said. But the Met to the benefit of opera lovers, has other plans as well for its new star.

They Write the Songs

It was the cocktail aeon in the Elysian Fields, and the composers gathered at Calliope's, "Let whoever will make a nation's laws," said someone for the millionth time, "if I can make its songs." There was a silence. "Who makes America's sones these days?" asked Stephen Foster, George Gershwin removed his cigar, "No one you know," he said. "Or probably ever will." "It depends what you mean by the word song," observed Jerome Kern mildly.

In 1056 there are plenty of good songs, many of them turned out by the old and not-so-very-old pros who stick close to Broadway-Cole Porter. Rodgers Hammerstein, Harold Arlen, Frank Loesser, Irving Berlin, Johnny Mercer, But the million-dollar "pops" that feed the gluttony of the nation's 550.000 jukeboxes. slip through the hands of its several thousand disk jockeys, and shake the walls of dormitories and rumpus rooms are written for the most part by little-known men. They are more familiar to the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Income Tax Division. than to the public.

A gallery of top pop writers with recent hits to their credit:

Bob Merrill, 34. who turned out three top-ten hits in 1954-55 (Mambo Italiano, Make Yourself Comfortable and Tina Marie), has now gone Hollywood in a big way with an M-G-M option to produce as well as score five to ten musicals in seven years. For his first, a version of Anna Christie to be called A Saint She Ain't, he has written 16 songs, which he characterizes as "very lofty." Brash Tunesmith Merrill believes cliches are the secret of pop success; he keeps note-



CAHN & VAN HEUSEN







WEBSTER & FAIN "We don't want it good-we want it by Wednesday."



MANNING & HOFFMAN

books full of them. from which came his first click, II Knew You Weec Comin' Fat vice Baked a Cake (1950). Bachelor Merills' income (currently \$300,000') does not depend on inspiration: Membo Halinaw was turned out for Xlitch Miller, who wanted a dialect mambo for Rosemay Clooney. Tima Marie was ordered by Perry Como, who "wanted a rhythm senge," I'ks a Job and I do it, says click the senge of the American Company of the American Company of the American Company of the Characters and sit long enough, something will come."

Paul Francis Webster, 48, wrote the lyrics and Sammy Fain, 53, the music for the current Oscar candidate. Love Is a Many-Splendored Thine: Secret Love won them an Oscar in 1954. Webster is a New Yorker who was summoned to Hollywood in 1935 after writing Two Cigarettes in the Dark (with Lew Pollack). After years of turning out loilipop lyrics for Shirley Temple and Bobby Breen, he climbed out of the nursery with I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good (with Duke Ellington). His biggest hit he calls "invisible"-a piece of piety named every church social and grange meeting in the country. Teammate Fain (Pll Be Seeing You, By a Waterfall and I Can Dream, Can't 1?) began as a Manhattan song-plugger, filling in with his piano and husky baritone on as many as ten radio stations a day from Brooklyn to Newark for \$25 a week. His hits are often cornily wistful, e.g., Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine, That Old Feeling. In the old days, says Sammy, songwriting was easier. "You wrote for singing actors-guys like Jolson and Chevalier and Cantor. They sang with their hands and arms and knees and eyes. But now songs are written for the straight

Dimitri Tiomkin, 56. onetime concert pianist and longtime composer of Hollywood's finest sound tracks, finds it "very flottering but very terrifying" that he has written two pop hits-the High Noon theme (which won him an Oscar) and The High and the Mighty, Says he in his own Russian-English: "All those years I used to do my music, take my monyah and ron for train. Now, since High Noon, when I go in to producer he say. 'Tiomkin, we got to gat hit song for dees Ferber's Giant, "You wouldn't beleef it! he exclaims. "To me big publishers say: 'You haf to haf the idea of giant sexyou haf to say "Giant Love" or "You Giant, You." Can you imogine!" The Giant, You." sexless result ("Where oilfields laugh at angels . . . God made these lonely acres . . . is a giant valentine to Texas -"kind of a God Bless America, only

it's Texas."

Sammy Cahn, 42 (lyrics), and Jimmy Van Housen, 43 (music), scored together with Love and Marriage (for TV's Our Town), may hit again this year with Tender Trap. Both began in Tin Pan Alley in their teens and turned to Hollywood in their 20s. "My credo." says fast-talking little Cahn, "is the same as Buddy





SALESMEN

STUDENTS



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De Sylva's was: 'I wasn't the best, but I was always on time.' Guys back at Vitaphone over in Brooklyn would come up to me and say 'We don't want it goodwe want it by Wednesday." still giving it to them by Wednesday, and it is usually good, "One day Sinatra walks up to me, 'Hey,' he says, 'how about writing a song called Tender Trap?' Right away I thought of snar

Al (Mairzy Douts) Hoffman, 53. and Richard Manning, 43. are members of a team that includes their wives. Nancy and Lillian. The men put a Do Not Disturb sign on the door of a room in Hoffman's Manhattan apartment and shut themselves in. "When I want to talk to Al." says Nancy, "I have to use the telephone." They write the tune first, then the lyrics. When a song is born. they play and sing it for their wives, "We call the women our sounding broads, If they like it, that's swell. If they don't like it, we tell them they're crazy,"

Breaking Through

For years the American musicians union has been able, in effect, to keep British bands from performing in the U.S., turned the disfavor. Under the circumstances, the only way English jazz lovers could hear live American jazz at home was was so severe that some fans set up special the curtain was lifted in Britain, Stan Kenton's 20-piece hand played a concert in London's Albert Hall, where jampacked 82° W.º Critical evaluation ranged from cool ("about 30"; art. 70% commercial gloss") to enthusiastic ("at all times vital and alive"), and it seemed certain that Kenton would establish attendance records on his 35-concert tour of the British Isles. Under an agreement between the two unions, top British Bandleader Ted Heath will reciprocate with a tour of the U.S. next month.

There was jazz news in Manhattan last week, too. Rising young (25) Austrian Jan. 31, 1955 | arrived for a Carnegie Hall recital with recordings selected from a dozen of his Vienna broadcasts under his arm. Six of the programs were of Beethoven sonatas; the other six were of his own fodder for jazz improvisations-and his disciplined. They proclaimed Gulda's jazz some of the best they had ever heard. The upshot: Pianist Gulda was booked for a two-week engagement in June in Manhattan's jazz den. Birdland, and the Newport Jazz Festival (July 5-7).

o Approximately Hayana



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SCIENCE

The First Fire?

Every weekend, rain or shine, whenever the ground is not frozen. Commercial Variot Bettram Wyner, 6s, his wife Lea and their son John tramp across a deserted graved pit at Swarscombe on the weak of the server of

First Englishman, In 1985 another amateur digger, London Dentist Alvan T. Marston, found a fossil bone 24 ft, below



Diggers Lea & Bertram Wymer Early woman had a mind to change.

the surface in Swanscombe-, Barmfeld Pfi. It prowed to be the occipital (posterior; bone of a human skull, and its position in a stratum containing crude flint hand nase and the hones of long-extinct animals made it exciting news in anthropological circles. Marston som found a secment of the strategy of the strategy of the first bone perfectly. The two hones were enough to give some idea of an extremely marient kind of man who lived along the Thames about 250,000 years ago, before the last of the great glacines crept over

and the state of t

show up in hundreds of tons of carefully picked-over gravel.

Last July came a change of luck. Son John found a right parietal skull long. It fitted precisely the two bones found by Marston, and proved that "the first Englishman" (probably a young woman) had an essentially modern brain. A wave of excitement brought horders of diggers to Barmield Tir. But still almost nothing was known about how the first English-

Home Fires. The Wymer family kept British Museum of Natural History (\$140) and New York's Wenner-Gren Foundation (\$250). With the help of two hired laborers, they found buckets of flint chips, tools and animal hones. Then Lea Wymer found something odd in the same deep stratum; a bit of black stuff the size of her fingernail which looked like rock but felt much lighter. A few days later she and Bertram and John all found more. They took the collection to Dr. Kenneth Oakley of the British Museum of Natural History, who is the leading authority on Swanscombe man. Last from the campfires of shadowy Swanscombe man, If the first Englishmen pos-

The persistent Wymers are not yet satisfied. This weckend if the gravel is not trozen, they will be back in Barmfield Pit. In time, they hope to find more human hones, and perhaps the burned bone, of animals or other clues to the Swanscombe way of life, "We've got premonitions," says Bertram, "Besides, I like to get to the hottom of things, you know,"

Traffic Big Brother

Motor traffic in U.S cities is rapidly going automatic, with electronic computers presiding over its flow. Latest system to go, into operation is at Atlanta (pop., 470.000), where Ponce de Leon Avenue has a new-type, all-seeing Big Brother to do the thinking for its traffic cops.

Ponce de Leon Avenue is Atlantasmain thoroughlare from the east, and it carries heavy traftic during the rush hours. A time clock system has long been used to all the control of the control of traffic and outgoing movement in the late afternoon, but unexpected bursts of traffic from the ballipark churches and stores often jam the avenue. Designed to forestall such traffic emergencies, the new spatall such traffic emergencies.

At intervalsaling 1.0 miles of Ponce de Leon Avenue are rubber inserts in the pavement that respond to each vehicle passing over them. They report to a 2-by-3-ft. aluminm box packed with electronic equipment. The box is essentially an analogue computer whose electronic intelligence forms a detailed picture of traffic on the avenue. When the Atlanta Crackers



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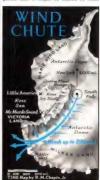
TIME, MARCH 26, 1956



Antarctic Wind Machine

The violent wind that blows northward from the Adélie Coast of Antarctica has been a meteorological mystery since it was first studied by Sir Douglas Mawson in 1912. In winter it often blows for long periods at 90 m.p.h., and gusts may reach 200 m.p.h. While the wind is roaring on the Adélie Coast, the air may be almost calm in McMurdo Sound, just to the east.

The localness of the Adélie wind suggested that it might be caused by some



peculiar topographical feature in inland Antarctica, but no one was sure until U.S. Navy airplanes recently explored the region between the South Pole and Wilkes Land. According to Dr. Paul A. Siple, just returned from Antarctica, the flying explorers found a great sloping trough 200 to soo miles wide between a high mountain range west of the Ross Ice Shelf and a dome of ice. The trough leads south from the coast, and its high inland end may reach the South Pole (see mab).

During the Antarctic winter, says Dr. Siple, the high interior of Antarctica becomes extremely cold. Its heavy, cold air flows down the sloping trough like water running down a flume. A little of it spills through gaps in the mountains, but most of it goes all the way to the coast, gaining enormous speed and spreading over the sea as a howling Antarctic gale.



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TWACHTMAN'S "FISHING BOATS AT GLOUCESTER"

ART

The American Impressionists

French impressionist painting has become one of the most sought after and. which followed in the light footsteps of the French, remains undervalued, Yet museum directors-sensitive to a growing popular interest in American painting have been snapping up such characteristic examples as Childe Hassam's Church at Old Lyme, Conn. and Maurice Prendergast's Sunset and Sea Fog (opposite).

The main strength of the impressionists both foreign and domestic, was colorand color has always been a sometime thing. Man never has needed a highly developed color sense in order to get around. though he must see shapes fairly accurately, hence his color impressions tend to be comparatively dim, vague and intermittent, and to reproduce badly in the mind's eye. This helps explain why the French inventors of impressionism struck their contemporaries for a time as crazy. In subordinating form to color, they

seemed to do violence to nature. And in picturing the sunny dazzle of daytime outdoors, they seemed to show a strident, eye-hurting

never-never land. French Trail Blazers. Monet and Renoir nevertheless persisted in following the evidence of their cepted (dun-colored) mode of seeing. Though they lost their first battles to a colorblind public, they could not possibly lose the war, since optical truth was on their side. The truth spread slowly. Toward the close of the 19th century it was brought across the Atlantic by the best of the American impressionists

Childe Hassam (1859-1935) began work as a magazine illustrator and made opened his eyes to impressionism, and by 1880, when he came home to apply its viewpoint to the American scene, Americans were almost ready to accept the results. Plump, pink and tweedy. Hassam painted pictures that were pretty yet robust, like a small brass band playing in the park.

He studied the light on the church at Old Lyme as assiduously as Monet had studied the rosier light on Rouen cathedral, yet no one would compare the invariably pleasant Hassam with trailblazing Monet. Where Monet had created new problems to solve. Hassam skillfully ducked old ones. For example, the clock faces in his Church could not have been painted in sharp focus without violating his soft focus view of the building, nor





could they have been done in soft focus without frustrating man's natural urge to read clocks-so he simply hid them in

John Twachtman (1853-1902) began way to Europe for study, he gradually worked deeper into the spirit of impressionism than any other American. Twachtman saw that air itself has color. Nature was to him a prim Salome who kept on all her seven veils. Deftly, delicately, with more tact than passion, he painted her veiled in atmosphere. His Fishing Boats genius for evanescent things.

Maurice Prendergast (1859-1924) was perhaps the timidest revolutionary in the history of American painting. A poor of showcards for stores, he worked at card-painting until he was 27. By then he had saved \$1,000. He showed some of his sketches to a minister's wife and put the case to her: Should he go to Paris to study? "I certainly should!" she said with proper Bostonian briskness and optimism. So he did.

and unlearned a great deal about art. What he took from impressionism was the use of pure colors, laid side by side in tiny strokes like mosaic. This happened to accord well with a way of seeing that was peculiarly his own; gentle, dreamy, naive and perhaps a trifle astigmatic. Prendergast painted the world as a tapestry wherein were only nice people having fun amidst soft airs. His rich command of color and design gave dignity to a vision that would otherwise have seemed school-

His pictures looked queer indeed to his fellow countrymen. Home again and penniless. Prendergast found he could sell almost none. He went back to lettering showcards, and lived frugally with his brother, a frame maker, in a Boston suburb. Sunday mornings he would spend painting the girls in bright dresses at Revere Beach. But he kept his distance from them, quoting Kipling's lines:

It a man would be successful in his art, art, art

He must keep the girls away from his

heart, heart, heart. His brother's frames began to be prof-

itable, and in 1914 the two left Massachusetts for Manhattan's Washington Square, where Prendergast gained the appreciation of a small circle. Very quietly, he had made a unique contribution to American painting. On the back of one of his sketches a collector found this sadhappy message from Prendergast the devoted artist to Prendergast the neglected man: "The love you liberate in your work is the only love you keep."

CHURCH AT OLD LYME, CONN.

by Childe Hassam

One of the leaders of the impressionist movement in America, Hassam was famous for his pleasant New England landscapes. This summery view, painted in 1906 now hangs in the Parrish Memorial Art Museum. Southampton, L.I.



SUNSET AND SEA FOG

Dy

Maurice Prendergast

Among American impressionists Prendergast developed the most distinctly personal style. This pirnic scene (1915) is recent purchase of Ohio's Butler Art Institute.





BRET HARTE ENJOYS A DRINK AT MARK TWAIN'S HOME

What finer whiskey to celebrate author Bret Harte's completion of one of his finest stories than Mark Twain's favorite, Old Crow.



THE THEATER

New Musical in Manhattan

My Fair Lady (adapted from Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion; book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner: music by Frederick Loewe) is, to be curt about it, a delight. Retaining all of Pygmalion's surface merits, all of Shaw's hardy perennial bloom, a variety of craftsmen have added-with only triffing lapses and a slight disregard for length-a brightness, an ebullience, a festive mockery of their own. In this British comedy of accents no discordant American one intrudes; in this new rendering of a flower girl's transformation things-where need be-have not just been shifted, but transformed. To adapt a critical remark of G.B.S.'s own, those concerned have set Shaw to music and not merely set music to Shaw.

What is remarkable is only how fine a musical Pygmalion has become, and not that it should have become one. One play after another of Shaw's-who insisted that not dramatists but great composers really taught him his trade-has the soul of opera or opéra bouffe. With his endless high spirits and royal-purple showmanship, Shaw has an operatic exuberance, as he often has a Gilbert-and-Sullivanish absurdity. He freely milks those staples of open the heroir the romantic, the melodramatic-in the process of mocking them. His dazzling speeches are pure arias; he abounds in satiric roulades, is a master of verbal coloratura. Before My Fan Isaly The Chocolate Soldier was the ones musical that grew out of Shaw, But plenty of Shaw plays-Androcles and the Law. The Devil's Disciple, Man and Superman, Caesar and Cleopatra-might lend themselves to music with no greater

These most concerned with My Fair Lody have trimphed like dancers, in pairs, On the acting side. Rex Harrison and Julie Andress play Higgins and Elian to perfection. In the one place where he is handisapped Actor Harrison proves to handisapped Actor Harrison proves to handisapped Actor Harrison proves his singing is a victory of phonetics over voice. Otherwise, he catches every wrinkle of a monstrously assured, elegantly hourvisies, the control of the companion of the theology of the companion of the companion of the hourth of the complaint of the companion of the companion of the about the other section his complaints.

Would you be slighted if I didn't speak for hours?

If I torgot your silly birthday would

you luss!

Would you be wounded if I never sent

Why can't a woman be like us?

With her enchanting voice and looks. Julie Andrews takes the grime-to-glamour phase of Eliza in her stride, sweeping on to become the sensation of a great embassy ball. But after the ball is over, and the fairy tale shivers into a sexual feud,

she plays with such added charm and force as to make the much trickier second act hardly inferior to the effulgent first.

On the creative side Librettist Lerner and Composer Lowe provide something almost as good; short of pure Rossini-like opera, nothing could be more in tune with Shaw. Lerner has made wise and liberal use of Shaw's dialogue and has contributed wittil mocking briefs and brightly mocking briefs and brightly

morale, Julie's voice soared above all the others. "At the time." Julie recalls: "school was closed, and I was getting under everybody's feet. Father said, 'Oh for goodness' sake, let's give her something to do to keep her busy and out of the way." Julie got singing lessons and proved to have perfect pitch.

At twelve, able to hit F above high C she made her stage debut. Wearing a pale blue party dress and braids, she appeared in a revue at the London Hippodrome and in a sweet soprano sang the Polonais.



TULIE ANDREWS, REX HARRISON & DANCERS

abusive spatter songs, whether about languid aristocrats at Ascot, or Why can't the English learn to sneak?

Rumanians learn Rumanian although

Hintercome lesson Hungarian once thes, a bound to pay the tildle . . . Andrew born Arabian a \$6 the pood

of sawn to a liftum;
The Helicoxic learnt it bricks reds,
which is absorately traditioning.

If Loewe's score is a pastiche of set melodic and lyrical styles it is yet pleasantly melodious and lyrical,

Two additional pairs have made everybing ship-hape. Hamya Holm has contrived gav, finaning, whirling dances, and loses Hart has staged the production with an urbane mastery of style and pace. Other Smith's charming and maturial sets of the particular of the particular and lovely costumes. And visually, the fact that the show is laid in 1012 makes both for extra comic touches and for a particular mostalgic charm.

Julie Andrews, 20, of Walton-on-Thames. Surrey, has light brown hair grey-blue eyes, a peaches-and-cream complexion. Her singing lessons began at eight, soon after her mother discovered in a wartime air raid shelter, that Julie had a voice. In the midst of group singing conducted by her father to keep up from Mignon. It stopped the show, drew eestatic reviews and launched her career. By the time she had survived the gangly age. Julie had developed into the tast theatrical paradox, an ethereal type with heartifully early programs.

beautituply eatiny projections (3.3-2.3-26).
M. 18. Julie was playing Cinderella at Was playing Cinderella at versions of fairy tales the British open pantonimes. She was seen by Vial Hope director of the British production of The Bow Friend, who hirded her for the lead in the Brasulway production of that musses in the British production of that musses in the British production of the many proting Julie celebrated her told british with rave reviews from all the New York critics, Soon after, she was rewarded with

star billing. Julie tackled the role of Shaw's Eliza Doublithe with modest misgivings. Study, ing Wendy Hiller's interpretation of the part, she saw the movie Psymulian five times, learned to speak with elegance and precision. "It is my belief they done the old woman in . But to polish up a cock ney accent, she took speech lessons in Manhattan with Alfred Dison. a former

Julie knew she had at least one advantage over Mrs. Patrick Cannibell, for whom Shaw wrote Psymulion: Mrs. Campbell was a qu when she first played Seyear-old Eliza. After opening night last week it was plain that Julie was more than just the right age for the role.

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BUSINESS

STATE OF BUSINESS

After a month-long rise. Wall Street's bounding bull market passed a notable milestone last week. As the week began, stocks on the Dow-Jones industrial average drove beyond the 500 mark for the first time in history. Yet the record stood only overnight. Confident investors continued to push stock up day after day. By week's end Dow-Jones industrials stood

at 507,60, up 9,76 points for the week. Wall Street's confidence last week was echoed throughout the U.S. economy. The Federal Reserve's annual Survey of Consumer Finances showed that people never like the control of the property of the proventies. See "See Institute of the proventies," of the proventies of the property of the proventies of the proventie

But the biggest vote of confidence came from U.S. businessmen themselves. In what he called "the best economic news of the year," Commerce Secretary Sinchair Weeks announced that U.S. business will spend a record \$5.5 billion to expand plants and production in 1956, or 22% more than 1955's previous high of \$28.7

Among the biggest spenders is the oil industry. With 1955 earnings of \$565 million (up \$56 million over 1954). Texas Co. Chairman J. S. Leach announced that his company would spend \$325 million this year for new petrochemical plants, refineries and research centers. Close behind. Gulf Oil. Standard of Ohio and



GOODYEAR'S LITCHFIELD Bounce for the boom.

Standard of California tacked on new projects for cracking plants worth another \$70 million, Still another was Sintellia Cili, which turned a profit of \$80 million in 1955 (some \$8% better than 1954), and plans a hune expansion program, Since 1951, Sinchiar has apent \$750 million on capital improvement. Sold Sinchiar the control of th

For the booming rubber industry, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Chairman P. W. Litchfield announced the biggest expansion program in his company's history: \$114 million to increase production both at home and abroad. In the U.S. new plants and machines will boost production of tires, foam rubber, aircraft products, flooring and chemicals, while overseas new Goodyear tire plants will spring up in Scotland, Colombia, Venezuela and the Philippines, Said Litchfield, noting Goodyear's record 1955 sales of \$1.3 billion and \$50 million profit: "Our plants. both in this country and abroad, have all been operating at full capacity during the past year, and this is continuing into 1056. We look for continued general prosperity.

FOREIGN TRADE

For foreign customers who need U.S. goods but lack the cash to pay for them. there is always one avenue of last resort. When both private bankers and the World Bank (which makes only loans guaranteed by foreign governments) refuse credit, the borrowers go to the U.S. Government's Export-Import Bank, set up to finance purchases of U.S. goods when other funds are unavailable. Last week three Japanese firms that wanted such loans were winding up arrangements to get them. To ease Japan's chronic power shortage. Ex-Im was closing an \$11 million loan to Kansai Electric Power Co. to help buy U.S. generators from Westinghouse. Two other Japanese companies. Tokyo Electric Power Co. and Chubu Electric Power Co., were making deals to get similar loans for generators from General Electric.

Position 1st Woy. Since Ex-Im was set up in 193, to provide risk capital for overseas trade, the bank has disbursed \$\$\xi_1\$ billion to individuals and government agencies in more than 65 nations. So far 3x-4 billion has been repaid; defaults have amounted to less than 1½. As a result, turned over \$\$28\$, million in interest and dividends to the U.S. Treasury while building up a \$\$67\$ million surplus.

ing up a \$307 minion surplus.

Ex-Im stretches a helping hand to anyone with a "reasonable" chance of success, will shell out millions for airplanes or thousands to buy a truck. In 1955 aione, Ex-Im authorized \$371.1 million worth of



EXPORT-IMPORT'S WAUGH
Cash for the customers.

individual loans, also handed out general lines of credit worth another \$15,15, million to 130 U.S. exporters. An Argentine company got \$600 million for a new \$15,15, million to 130 U.S. exporters. An Argentine company got \$600 million for a new \$1500 million for a new \$1500 million for a new \$1500 million for new \$1500 million down to \$5,000 for everything from hospital equipment to coal-washing machines and testiles. The biggest private enterprise and testiles. The biggest private enterprise and so fars. \$500 million late of the private of the sound of the

Banker from Lincoln. The man who minds Ex-Im's till is Samuel Clark Waugh. 65, a longtime Nebraska banker with a wide-open mind and the appropriately chubby (5 ft. 10 in., 200 lbs.) build of a Santa Claus. Going to Washington in 1953 after 40 years with the First Trust Co. of Lincoln, the last seven as president, he took charge of international economic affairs for the State Department, became a vocal and effective champion of freer trade. Traveling thousands of miles in 28 months. Waugh helped write the GATT agreements in Geneva, campaigned for Japan's admission and finally won. Back home. Waugh carried much of the Administration's load during the congressional hearing on renewal of the Trade Agreements Act, had the satisfaction of seeing it go through after a hard fight.

As Ex-Im president since last fall.
Banker Waugh has worked hard to boost
overseas loans. Back in the early days
of the Administration Treasury Secretary
Humphrey, who had to lend the bank its
funds, was skeptical, wanted to cut down.
But after studying the bank's consistent
profits (Son million in fiscal just), he be-

TIME CLOCK

came an ardent booster, hand-picked Wangh and backed his policy of increasing the flow of loans. Now President Products of the product of the

To Help America Grow. Last week Banker Waugh was off on a three-week flying trip to Mexico and Central America to look over still more loan prospects, plans trips to Europe and Asia this year. He also hopes to encourage more small loans, bring more private capital into export-import trade: thus release more

Ex-Im funds for new loans.

But whether or not more private banker scome in, President Waugh promises to keep Ex-Im growing. He measures the meed for the bank by letters, such as the one he got recently from the landed a \$8,000,000 bus order from Iran with Ex-Im help. Wrote Peterson: "If America is to continue to grow and prosper, industrial concerns like Mark must find surjects for their labank is playing, an essential role in enabling America to obtain its fair share for foreign markets."

AUTOS

Don't Buy-Rent

Into the booming auto rental business last week drove a husky newcomer. Grey-hound Corp., the biggest U.S. bus line, is forming a car and truck renting subsidiary to be called Greyhound Renta-V.Car. Inc. Concentrating at first on long-term leases firms, it will move into hourly and daily rentals to individuals early this summer. The twelve-month goal of Greyhound's new president, ex-Rairoader Arthur S. Genet CTIME. Nov. 14), is a fleet of loco cars and trucks, third largest in the

rental losanes.

Corp., with a face of some 3,300 c rompany-owned or franchised vehicles operating out of 7,7 cities in 22 countries.

Hertz's leading competitor is Avis Rent-ACra System, with roughly 15,000 cars and trucks.

Or of the control by Greybound's entry time to the face of the control by Greybound's entry time the field Says Avis 'President Kichard's Robie: "We've only scratched the surface of this business. The potential is tremendous. The only competition we have is from the man who drives his own

Model T to Diners' Club. That competition has been steadily weakening ever since a Chicago auto salesman named Walter L. Jacobs started his car rental business with twelve model T Fords in 1918. He built the fleet to 505 cars in five years. then solid out to Taxicab ManTAX CUTS are out for this year, says none other than Treasury Secretary George Humphrey. Humphrey stands by the earlier estimate of a \$200 million budget surplus this fiscal year, but insists that it is not enough to lower taxes.

STOCK PLAN for Chrysler's snaaried employees will be tied to company profits in relation to net alse. The plan, which is otherwise and Ford, calls for Chrysler to conribute a minimum of 40° for every \$1 invested by salaried workers when net carrings are belon \$% of net salas. If profit go owr. 70° or crease to 50° cents.

RCA ANTITRUST SUIT is expected to go to trial, since the Justice Department has almost given up hope of negotiating a consent decree. Trustbusters charge that the company uses its pool of 10,000 radio-electronic patents to keep industry in the dark about new developments, forces licensees to pay for RCA patents they do not need.

COPPER SHORTAGE in the U.S. will be eased by Anaconda—at a price. From now on the will price to Chilean copper, which a size to Chilean copper, which a size to Chilean copper, which a size to Chilean copper, the Chilean compared to the Chilean copper earmarked for delivery to the strategic attackplie by June 30.

NYLON PRICES are being cut for the first time since 1947 in an attempt to bolater sluggish sales and avert widespread layoffs in synthet-

ufacturer John Hertz. Jacobs stayed on in the company, eventually rising to president, and has convinced millions of travelers that it makes sense to rent a car.

Tourists and traveling salesmen, for example, found that it was easier to cover the nation by rail and air, renting a car at each stop, than to drive all the way. Corporations discovered that by leasing fleets long-term they could free working capital, avoid maintenance worries, figure their transportation costs more accurately in advance.

wough the idea still further, the renters have invented a dozen new schemes. Hertz, which has 227 rental facilities at airports, recently made the same deal with 17 major U.S. and Canadian railroads. The company has also made an agreement with the Diners Club to charge car rentals. And to accommodate overseas travelers. Hertz last week set preinternational division transational drivers' international division transational drivers' for customers.

ics plants. Du Pont and Chemstrand ordered 10% to 22% price cuts in nylon yarn. Dacron will be up to 30% cheaper.

CZARIST BONDS will no longer be listed on the American Stock Exchange. The exchange feels that the U.S. Government's decision to pay bondhoiders an estimated 2° on the dollar from seized Russian funds (Tisse, March 19) may make it impossible to keep track of claims on the bonds as they are traded.

PROXY WAR for Seiberling Rubber Co., in which management is fighting off a raid by Toledo Lawyell Bome to a head man. Dec. 20) yell Bome to a head man. Dec. 20) yell Bome to a head man. Dec. 20) pany saks stockholders to add six directors to its mine-man board at the April 23 stockholders' meeting, water down the power of Lamb and associates, who apparently have enough votes to elect at least four

MONTGOMERY WARD, which has been busy modernizing its old stores since President John A. Barr took over from Sewell Avery last May, is now planning to build now Barr has already spent \$86 million to brighten the chain's 566 retail outlets and add 33 mail order often of the control of the con

STUDEBAKER-PACKARD auto merger is not giving the two commanies the lift they expected. Losses for 1955 totaled \$30 million (\$4,000,000 more than combined 1954 losses), even though sales doubled to \$480 million. In an effort to recoup, Packard will bring out a new 275 h.p. "Executive" series next month. Price: about \$4,800.

From Mopp to Airplones, Avis has developed some tricks of its own, such as its "Fly-Drive Plan" for air travelers. By paying an extra. Sto when he buys an air-line ticket, a traveler can pick up a car at its destination, use if for 24 planes, drive it 50 miles without further charge. Another Avis idea, to be launched soon, is to supply cars for tours to stemic and histories pots in the U.S. For a price tangeling from 800 and guides, and in some cases overnight loddies.

All this has sent the car rental business soaring, Herat Corp. has bought ten smaller rental companies and an auto insurance firm in the last 1.5 months; hiked gross revenues 90% to \$80 million last year. Avis is also expanding; signed on Canada's 1.000-Car Tilden System and bought Australias Eric Mellirer system. It is a million to the companies of the compani

_MEASURING THE WORKER__

The Time Study: Boon or Bane?

EVEN in the current era of labor peace, one big troublemaker still shows up all too often in II'S industhe time study, the system by which the operation of a certain job is clocked to determine how long it should take to do it. A time study man with a ticking stopwatch can show up on a factory floor and in an hour bring a giant production process to a halt; an argument over time studies is one of the biggest causes of the five-month-old strike at Westinghouse (TIME, Oct. 24 et seg.). Of the 3,300 grievance cases the American Arbitration Association handled last year. 23% were caused by disputes over job standards, wage incentives and time studies. In the past six years 'more than 25% of all man-hours lost from work stoppage were directly caused by arguments about measuring a worker's performance.

In the case histories of labormanagement relations, the time study has run up a long record for making trouble. The practice of clocking a worker began in the 1880s with Frederick Winslow Taylor, the father of scientific management, about the same time that Samuel Gompers founded the American Federation of Labortime that the properties of the probut he ideas of Taylor (who died the American Federation of Laborwith the young labor movement, which in 1913 persuaded Congress to outlaw time studies in Governmentowned plants.

Through war and depression unions looked on the time study men with cold suspicion, believed them to be company spies trying to force the "speedup" (requiring a worker to produce more to earn the same pay) or the "stretchout" (putting a worker in charge of more machines). More often than not the "expert" lacked both technical training and knowledge of the job he judged, and even today some companies ask for trouble by using untrained white-collar workers to make time studies. Not until World War II did unions take the first steps toward cooperation with management on the problem; even then they agreed to go along only as a preliminary to higher wages by incentive payments.

Most unions still believe that the time study is management's business, and they will take no part in it. Said one steelworkers' executive: "They can go ahead and make the study, but we don't have to accept the findings." The steelworkers prefer to let the company set job standards, then file grievances if they do not like them.

But many labor leaders are beginning to agree that they can not only live with time studies but profit from them. At one Chrysler assembly plant, for example, time study men watched a worker assemble a reserview mirror and bracket at a work bench with a hand screendriver. They replaced this method with an air-operated screw-driver and a fatture to hold bracket and the control of the control of

Some unions play an active role in management's time studies. Sperry Gyroscope was one of the first to hand the whole problem over to a joint labor-management committee. One of the best examples of close labormanagement cooperation is the clothing industry, where the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has long had its experts working with clothing makers to set piece rates. When it runs into a manufacturer who claims he cannot afford to pay the union's wage scale, the I.L.G.W.U. calls in William Gomberg, director of management engineering, who can often show a company how it can cut costs without cutting wage rates.

The U.A.W. has also set up a swell-old working arrangement with General Motors and Ford. In the complex, highly automated auto industry, new machinery, new methods and new machinery, new methods and new models force automakers into constant time studies, constant revisions of job standards. But there is little rincin because G.M. and Ford agree whole-nettedly with the U.A.W. that time study is not an exact science, but a starting point for bargaining about

base pay and incentives. Such cooperation is the best evidence that the time study creates few problems if the company uses competent technicians who carefully and repeatedly explain what they are doing. and include in any job evaluation such human factors as fatigue and boredom. An atmosphere of good labor relations is also a big help; although the International Union of Electrical Workers refused to permit Westinghouse's time study, it raised no objection to a similar study at G.E. Where a union suspects that the time study is being used by management to cut pay or fire workers, the stopwatch will always make trouble. But properly used, the time study is a tool that can not only cut costs and hike production, but boost both workers' wages and company profits.

has multiplied membership ninefold over the original seven dealers.

Looking optimistically to the future. Hertz President Jacobs expects business to get better and better, has budgeted a record \$10 million for new cars in 1956. Says he: "One day, when we have the time to get at it, we'll start renting airplanes."

BUSINESS ABROAD

Blitzed Boom

Since World War II the new city that rose from the rubble of blitzed Coventry has epitomized British economic recovery, Coventry's citizens last year made higher wages, owned more autos and TV sets, built more houses than those of any comparable city in Britain. But Coventry's boom is being blitzed by the govern-ment's deflation program (TIME. Feb. 27). The auto industry, which employs 60% of the midland city's 172,000 workers, last week was shutting down assembly lines and was cut back to a four-day week, while unsold cars spilled over onto abandoned airstrips and playing fields. And there was worse to come. Britain's No. 1 automaker. British Motor Corp. (Morris, Austin, M.G., Riley and Wolseley) last week announced a 7.5% price increase. Though Britons rushed to buy new cars before the price boost went into effect, the industry still had 70,000 unsold autos at week's end and will find it even

harder to sell its output from now on, The government's tightening of consumer credit, including a hike in the minimum down payment on new cars (to 50% of the purchase price), hit the industry where it hurt most-in the domestic market. In the immediate postwar drive for exports, Britain sent a flood of cars abroad. But when the government stopped allocating raw materials on the basis of exports in 1952. British automakers shifted to the easier home market. In 1951 Britain turned out 475,919 cars, exported 366.622, but in 1955, when production had nearly doubled to 897,-560, exports increased by only 24.183, or barely 6%. Moreover, only one in nine export cars is now earning sorely needed dollars from the U.S., v. one in every

Britain has been hardest hit by Germany, which has already overhauled Britain in the U.S. (where 29,000 Volkwagens were sold in 1953), is fast pulling ahead in European markets as well. Last week, as British Motor Corp. raised prices. Volkwagen, which cut prices even months ago, hinted that it will soon reduce them sagain in a hid for bigger sales.

UTILITIES

Power & Politics

three in 1950.

The danger of creeping socialism did not "end with a change in national administrations in 1952. The advocates of socialization have insinuated themselves to some extent into both major political parties. Hence the threat of governmental encroachment continues for our industry

"If you want to keep the title to your success...use life insurance"



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"When I was still a professional boxer, I was fortunate in having friends who were concerned about my future. They pointed out that large and infrequent amounts of accurate, On the other hand, relatively and the professional amounts consistently set aside year after year can accomplish tremendous results."

"Today, as a business man, I especially appreciate the wisdom of those friends who urged me to invest in life insurance.

"I have found in life insurance a great deal more than I had expected. In a way, it is like the training that brings success in the ring.

"A good life insurance program is really a program of regular exercise. The discipline it imposes upon you prevents your losing hold of your gains...it keeps you financially fit. And there's a sense of well-being in the knowledge that you are prepared right now for whatever may lie ahead for you and your family."

HOW LONG IS IT SINCE YOU HAVE REVIEWED YOUR

HAVE REVIEWED YOUR

BIRINS, deaths, marriages, changing needs, taxes...all affect protection plans. A life insurance program needs re-

D needs, laxes ... an algoet protection plans. A life insurance program needs review at least every two years. You'll find real assistance when you call upon a Northwestern Mutual agent. He is trained to give understanding advice.

His company is one of the largest in the world. It has over 99 year's experience, Moreover, Northwestern Mutual offers on many significant advantages, including low net cost, that no company excels it in that happiest of all business relationships —old customers coming back for more.

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March 15, 1956



YALE & TOWNE

HIGHLIGHTS OF REPORT TO STOCKHOLDERS

1955

1954

34,586,185

\$43,234,675

SALES and other receipts \$105,978,076 \$88,982,724 Costs and expenses 96,028,239 85,243,407 Gross income 1,826,811 NET INCOME FOR YEAR . . . NET INCOME AND CREDIT . . . 6.250.171 \$ 1,826,811 2.89 Shares outstanding at Dec. 31 749 267 Cash dividends declared . . . 1 835 922 \$ 1,258,822 Income reinvested in business . . . 2.843,915 567,989

MANUEACTURER OF Industrial Lift Trucks and Haists Locks, Door Closers, Pumps and other Hardware Products Powdered Metal

Products CASH DIVIDENDS paid in every year since 1899 Next quarterly dividend, 75¢ a share, payable April 2 on stock record March 15.

THE YALE & TOWNE MANUFACTURING COMPANY Executive Offices: Chrysler Building, New York 17 13 PLANTS AND RESEARCH CENTER in the United States, Conada, England and Germany

LICENSED MANUFACTURERS in Australia, Belgium, France, Italy, Japan and Spain

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regardless of which party is in power." With these words, Harllee Branch Ir., president of the Edison Electric Institute and hoss of the big Georgia Power Co., last week warned 650 private power men meeting at Boca Raton, Fla. of the "longstanding" threat of socialization of the

While the Eisenhower Administration undoubtedly has a genuine concern for the problems of U.S. business, said Branch, nevertheless even in this Administration . . . socialized power has made some fur-ther inroads." Examples:

I Public development of power resources at Niagara Falls, N.Y., which a Senate committee recently approved, even though private enterprise has offered to fully develop the waterway, pay all local and federal taxes, supply construction funds, and make the power available to customers throughout the entire service area without favor or discrimination. The Dixon-Yates "fiasco," which "the

Government initiated . . . and defended for some 19 months and then abandoned and repudiated in the face of political attack by the partisans of socialized power, even though the preceding Administration had executed two similar contracts which were not as advantageous. The Eisenhower partnership program

for joint public and private power projects, which "has been permitted to drag," despite willingness by private power to help supply \$300 million to \$500 million annually for new facilities.

Concluded Branch: while there have been some "favorable developments." e.g., Idaho Power Co.'s Hell's Canyon project, Alahama Power Co.'s Coosa River project, "the danger is that while counting our blessings, we may minimize the threats that confront us from a dozen directions.'

CORPORATIONS

Feast in the Famine

Pound for pound, the most wanted metal in the U.S. today is nickel. Last week it commanded the highest premium paid for any metal on the grey market-\$3 a lb., five times the going rate. With Government stockpiles and defense users gobbling up 40% of the free world's total output (v. only 10% for copper), automakers alone had to pay out more than \$21 million last year in grey market premiums for the precious hardener for humpers, crankshafts and a dozen other parts. The shortage is so critical that the Administration, while getting out of business elsewhere, is expanding nickel output at its Cuban Nicaro plant by 75%. To placate civilian industry, the Pentagon even had to divert 24 million lbs. of nickel from its stockpiles to civilian use last year, has already funneled out another 12 million lbs. in the first quarter of 1056.

This famine is proving a feast for the free world's biggest nickel producer, the 54-year-old International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., which provides 65% of the free world's nickel. Last week Inco announced net profits of \$91.5 million for 1955, up 40% over 1954. For the sixth



ELECTRONIC GUNFIRE CONTROL GIVES NAVY GREATER ACCURACY

Locates Attacking Jets, Computes Firing Data Automatically

THE STORY BEHIND THE STORY:

Next time vou hear the shrill "whistle" of a jet fighter flashing across the sky, try to imagine you're a Navy gunner aheard a destroyer under attack. Your chances of hitting that tiny, and perhaps unseen, "speck" racing at you faster than the speed of sound are better than ever before. The Navy's Mark 63 Gunfire Control System is one of the modern steps in the never-ending search for more accurate firing. It has been in use since

before the Korean conflict.

Developed by Sperry in cooperation with the Nav's Bureau of Ordnance, the Mark 63 Gunfire Control System is part of the Navy's new and more effective anti-aircraft defense. After detection, it picks up the enemy either optically or by radar . . . automatically tracks his approach . . computes range and firing data electronically . . then all within the same fraction of a second, aims the guns and fires them automatically from the director. Sperry's engineering know-how - utilizing years of experience in

electronics, gyroscopics and servomechanisms-has made this possible.

• Everyone hopes, of course, that our United States forces will never again see actual combat. But it's good to know that combat, But it's good to know that gunfire control systems, like the Mark 16.3, are ready—and ready because the Navy antispiented the threat of today's faster flying jets long before they actually existed. Foresight such as this is the essence of research and improvement in weapons and goes a long way toward keeping the world at peace—toward discourseing boostble ageressors.



Check List-for Investors

| | Yes | No | lion), pl |
|---|-----|----|--------------------------------------|
| I can name every security I own | | | silver, sel |
| I know what I paid for them—and just where their prices stand today | | | Ont who |
| I have a good idea of the dividends they pay—and what the average yield is on my complete portfolio | | | nels fanni bury is to Range is |
| I can classify each of my holdings as to growth, income, or safety | | | But the c to a pair the know |
| I feel sure they're the best I can buy for my purposes | | | into one |

Six "yes" checks and you certainly don't need our help. You can feel comfortably secure about your present investment program—and our compliments to your broker.

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- DROWN

successive year, production hit a new peak with nickel deliveries of 290 million lbs., while the company also delivered 263 million lbs. of copper (worth \$100 million), 1.637,000 lbs. of cobalt (worth \$4 million), 445,000 oz. of platinum (worth \$100 million), plus smaller amounts of gold, silver, selenium and tellurium.

Boom & Bust. All of Inco's production came from its famed mines near Sudbury, Ont... where the company has drilled a spó-mile spiderweb of underground tunnels fanning out through five mines. Sudstanting out through five mines supplied more than 80° of the free world's nickel. But the credit for making it pay off goes to a pair of hardheaded metalmen with the knows-how and vision to turn nickel into one of the world's most important Chairman Robert Crooks Stanley, who



International Nickel's Thompson First came the hardheaded.

died in 1951, and present Board Chairman Dr. John Thompson, 75, a Columbia School of Mines Ph.D. who joined the company on graduating in 1906.

In the early days nickel was almost entirely a war baby, whose greatest value was for armor-piercing shells and armor plate. Inco gyrated between boom and bust, went from a \$10 million profit in 1017 to a \$800,000 deficit in 1021 when defense needs slacked off, and the company actually had to shut down for taselve months. Stanley and Thompson worked years to find peacetime uses for the fabricus of the fabricus

Rivers & Customers, Today, with Thompson in overall command and the operating reins turned over to President Henry S. Wingate, 51, another old hand at the game. Inco is looking far and wide



"I sure wish he'd change his tune!"

■ High costs got you hitting sour notes? These facts should make sweet music if printing is an item. Over 25 per cent of the average printing bill is paper. And Consolidated Enamel Printing Papers cost less than other enamel papers of equal quality!

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... of concrete pipe

This concrete pipe joint weighs 20,000 pounds, has a 7.ft. diameter. Yet handling it is a simple onenum job for the operator of the joint life life life life life truck, owned by a Tennessee concrete pipe machine has released eight men for more productive work. The Clark machine has released eight men for more productive work of the conscious manufacturers, this company values Clark equipment for its extraordinary ability to move material at lowest possible one.



... or rips out a "bone"

In coal mining, "bone" is a term applied to a layer of slate which must be removed from the top of the coal vein before the coal can be mined. Here a Michigan Tractor Shows is dipping out hone at a West Virginia surface mine. Six heavy sets of the bottom of the bucket, bite into the slate as the Michigan drags its the bottom of the bucket, bite into the slate as the Michigan drags its are supported by the slate as the Michigan drags its for the slate as the busic part of the slate as the slate and the slate as the busic part of the slate as the slate as the slate as the slate and the slate as the slate



Michigan is a trade murk of

Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, Mich. For 50 years, specialists in the basic business of Transmitting Horsepower to Multiply Manpower

for new deposits to supply the growing demand. Though the Sudbury lode may last at least another 50 years. Inco spent over \$5.000.000 last year on exploration from Canada to Australia, has a fleet of five planes, equipped with sensitive electromagnetic instruments, constantly buzzing over wilderness areas looking for new deposits of ore. "What we usually discover," says President Wingate dryly, "is only something like an underground river." However, there is a possibility of mining a new ore body in the Mystery Lake region of Manitoba, where Inco prospectors have proved up 50 million tons of low-grade ore.

Paradoxically, while Inco searches for more nickel its naging worp is still a possible surplus. Says Wingate: "With so much nickel going for defense, the danger is that with a sudden thaw in the cold war, much of the nickel now used may sudden, and the supplement of the nickel now used may sudden, and the supplement of the nickel now used may be not supply that would last for five years." To prepare for such a shift in demand, not is busy devising still more peacetime uses for nickel, keeps a 750-man research soft how in the laboratories and a sales show the supplement of the laboratories and a sales to meet. Says Wingate: "We want to be to meet the nickel with the supplement of the supp

MANAGEMENT

Goddess of Success

The swiftest path to success, according to business folklore, is to marry the boss's daughter. Not so, say two University of Chicago research sociologists. Marrying the boss's daughter can actually hold back a rising young executive.

After interviewing some 8,200 U.S. excentives and many of their wives. Sociologists W. Lloyd Warner and James C. Abegglen reported in the current Harvard Business Review: "A laborer's son who marries the hose's daughter will land in a top management spot only two months somer than if, he married the girl next door. The farmer's son is much worse off: he can get to the top in 24,5 years by marrying a farmer's daughter, but it would take him 39,4 years if he married into

money, one of feelings, One big resson that the hear's sensin-flow runs into results in that he hear's sensin-flow runs into results in that he "becomes the center of violent feelings—envious disapproving realistic and cynical." To overcome these feelings, and cynical. To overcome these feelings and cynical. To overcome these feelings and cynical. To overcome these feelings and cynical for overcome the must be must be found to the competitors on his jab better than the competitors on his jab better than the competitors on his pround counts for fittle: "The man who marries the hoss's daughter is buying so call, arther than economic, sucress. Business success depends not on whom a man and single-mindant his tilents, energies, and single-mindant his tilents, but prounds the short, the wife can be useful, but it is the whoshed who makes or breaks his business

The wife most useful to husbandsuccess secures the base of operations for her husband's career, relieves him of onerous household chores, handles most of the



This is what turns your dime into a drink in a vending machine. It is a switch, slightly bigger than the ball of your thumb. Over 9,000 different models of precision MICRO SWITCH switches, to serve hundreds of electrical control functions, are supplied to industry each year by Minneapolis-Honeywell.



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AMERICAN MANAGEMENT
ASSOCIATION

child rearing, "She must not demand too much of her husband's time or interest. Because of his single-minded concentration on the job, even his sexual activity is relegated to a secondary place."

Ideally, the good business wife not only handles the home front, she also take part in community activities, e.g., hospital and Community Chest work. "Her participation can be a direct steppingstone in getting to know the "right people."

Left Behind, Many a comer among young executives deliberately tries to keep his bride at home, apart from any contact with business associates. He may regret it, find that "when he nears the top and turns to his wife for assistance in advancing socially and consolidating his position, she is unable to help."

"The wife who can adjust to the change, so call and emotional demands of her bushands rise in bushands rise in bushands rise in bushanes is not only a woman often strengthens her husbands when he fears failure acting as a "south board" for him, helps him formulate his mathitions. Be does not need to be an examiltion, she does not need to be an examiltion, when the constraint of the action of the mathition of the second some sophistication and understanding of the general world in which he and his associates operate."

MILESTONES

Married. Niven Busch, 52. novelist (Duel in the Sam) and screenwiter (In Old Chicago, The Westerner); and Carmencita Baker. 28, West Coast socialite; he for the fourth time (his third: Cinemactress Teresa Wright), she for the first; in San Francisco.

Divorced. By Sir Pratapsinghrao, 47, one of the world's richest men (estimated yearly income: \$8.000,000. Mn. as India's Gackwar ("Keeper of the Cattle") of Baroda (1959-51), ruled a princedom of 8.000 sq. mi, with some 3.000,000 subjects: his second maharani. cigars-smoking Sita Devi, 41; after 13 years of marriage, one child (Prince Sayajirso): in Bombay.

Died, Lieut. (j.g.) David Greig ("Skippy") Browning Jr., 24, star of the 1932 Olympics as the U.S.'s dazzling, threemeter diving champion, national collegiate one- and three-meter diving champ (1931-32); in the crash of a North American FJ-3 Fury jet fighter while on a training flight; near Rantoul, Kans.

Died. Prince Ernst Rüdiger von Starhemberg, \$6, pioneer Fascist, Vice Chancellor of Austria in the pre-World War II Dollfuss and Schuschnigg dictatorships. which he helped set up, organizer of the green-shirted Heimwehr, which wiped out Austria's one solid block of resistance against Naziism in a raid on the Socialist Party in Vienna in 1934; of a heart attack; in Schruns, Austria, Scion of an ancient Austrian family, Von Starhemberg backed the wrong Fascist, worked with Mussolini against the Anschluss, fled when Hitler took over in 1938, saw his 13 castles, hundreds of dwellings, mines, vinevards, 21,000 acres of land confiscated by the Nazis. He popped up in the Free French forces in 1040, spent most of the war in South America with his family. In 1953 charges of high treason against him were dropped by Austrian courts, and his castles and estates were returned to him by sentimental countrymen.

Died. Irène Joliot-Curie. 58, famed fellow-traveling French physicist, elder daughter of the late great discoverers of radium, Marie and Pierre Curie. winner

(with her husband, Jean Frédéric Joliot-Curie) of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry (1935) for their discovery of artificial radioactivity; of leukemia, from handling radioactive materials; in the Curie Hospital, Paris.

Diad. Louis Bromfield. 59, famed. Ohio-born Pulitzer-prizewinning novelist (for Early Autumn in 1926). Jack-of-all-literary-trades, and politically conservative agrarian reformer (Malabur Farm: of complications following a jaundice virus infection; in Columbus. Ohio.

Died, Fred Allen (real name: John Florence Sullivan), 61, radio and TV humorist whose topical, misanthropic wit and acidity reached its peak in the early 40s on the radio show Town Hall Tonight, which included his wife Portland Hoffa Titus Moody, Mrs. Nussbaum, Senator Claghorn and Ajax Cassidy: of a heart attack while walking his dog near midnight on Manhattan's West 57th Street. Born in Cambridge, Mass., Allen lurched onto the vaudeville boards at 17 as one of the most inept jugglers in history, became a comic after serving in World War I starred in Broadway musicals through the '20s. His radio career was highlighted by a longtime "feud" with Jack Benny and his life illumined with mordant comment on the American scene. Allen on Hollywood: "California is a wonderful place to liveif you're an orange"; on broadcasting: "The scales have not been invented fine enough to weigh the grain of sincerity in radio"; on studio audiences: "When I look at them, I think there must be a slow leak in Iowa.

Died. Boleslaw Bierut, 63, first seertary of the United Polish Workers' (Communist) Party, longtime slippery provocateur who was briefed by the Russians to blin; government during World War III and was muscled in as head of state two days-after the Red army "liberated" Warsss, of a heart attack; in Moson, where seem of the property of the State III month; sooh Compress of the Sowiet Communist Party.





Liquid levels monitored hundreds of miles from your central office by Bendix ELECTRO-SPAN!

Important storage reservoirs for water, crude oil, gas, brine and other liquids are located in many remote and isolated sections of this country. It takes crews of men stationed at these points to keep a constant check of volumes and to open and close valves to balance supply and demand. The work is lonely, expensive to maintain, and sometimes dangerous.

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The New Pictures

All That Heaven Allows (Universal International) is what Hollywood knows as a "woman's picture." The characters talk Ladies' Home Journalese, and the screen glows like a page of House Beautilul. The moviegoer often has the sensation that he is drowning in a sea of melted butter with nothing to hang on to but the cliches that float past.

Cary Scott (Jane Wyman) is a smalltown widow with A Woman's Problem after the late Fred, can there ever be Anybody Else? And there are The Children to be considered. Her boy and girl are away at school when Cary meets A



ROCK HUDSON & JANE WYMAN Buoyed by Floating Cirhes.

Man (Rock Hudson). The serious diffi-

culty: he is Only A Gardener. One day Ron asks Cary to come up and see his silver-tip spruce. Would it be The Right Thing to Do? Summoning all her courage, she Breaks Convention, At his

Ron asks her to marry him. "Isn't it enough," she then cries, "that we love each other?"-a remark which apparently means that, in Hollywood's estimation the middle-class American woman would sooner give up her Honor than her Social Standing. Ron has to fall off a cliff before Cary realizes that love is more important than What Other People Think.

Dactor at Sea (Rank: Republic). The British last year released a little comedy about medical students. Doctor in the House, that was just what the doctor ordered for many U.S. moviegoers. This sequel is made to the same prescription for hilarity, but somehow it turns out to be something of a pill. The young medic WHAT'S NEW IN MOTOR CONTROL?



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(Dick Begarde, last year voted the most popular actor in Grest Britain, is now licensed for practice, hires on as ship's doctor on a segoning tramp. The captain of James Robertson Justice) is a Victorian horror known as "Father," who beetles above his timorous charges like a stuffed rhinocreos in a nursery school. Ship's representation of the property of the captain score plasters in the morning.

The crew is a little more appreciative of the medical profession. "I hope," some-body saks with a level smirk, "you know all about. Sainor: Troubles?" Troubles begin when the ship puts into a tropical port, and Father—who is determined to steal the social thunder from a rival captain—decrees a dance on the foredeck. "Bump hol" cries a junior officer as he offers his show potion (a cocktail made



BARDOT & BOGARDE

A' hands below decks.

with surgical alcohol) to a passing frail. As she rapidly gets frailer, he coos insidiously: "I say, would you care to come and see the steering gear? It's rather an interesting one, really. I'd like you to see it."

The doctor, for his part, meets, a French and the distribution of the fair distribution which is part of the most of a shower. "On," she says, and clutches her towel closer, "If suppose," he stutters apologetically as he backs out of her stateroom, "I'll be seeing more of you presently." He invites her down in lact, for a look at his operating room but even though the operation seems to be a success, the patience dies.

The Mon. Who Never Was 120th Cantury-Fox). One morning in the spring of 1003, the holdy of a man in the uniformal properties of 1003 the properties of 1003 the

They would and did, and British intelligence pulled off what was probably

106

TIME, MARCH 26, 1956

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the major espionage coup of World War II. Based on the 1954 book by Ewen Montagu (Time, Feb. 1, 1954), who masterminded the actual hoax, the film is largely faithful to its engrossing true story. Its chief flaw is some romantic embroidery concerning Gloria Grahame. who is done a bad turn both by the scriptwriter and the makeup man (she often looks as if she had been doused in oil for a Channel swim). An extra helping of thrills was also tacked on to make

the Nazis seem less gullible than they actually were. Clifton Webb sheds every trace of his Mr. Belvedere mannerisms to give a terse performance as Montagu, the intelligence officer who has more trouble selling his own high command than he does in hoodwinking the Germans. His toughest job is finding a proper body: that of a man of military age who has just died of pneumonia-so there will be enough fluid in the lungs to fool a Spanish prosector into believing the man has drowned. So long as the film remains a documentary. its detail is fascinating, whether it is the slow building of a personality and past life for the dead man or the grisly task of dressing the corpse in a hospital cellar as German bombs rain down. Stephen Boyd, as an Irish agent of the Nazis, gives some plausibility to the fictitious counterespionage sequence that ends the film, but Producer Andre Hakim would have been better advised to stick to the original story.

CURRENT & CHOICE

Richard III. Shakespeare's sinister parable of power is made into a darkly magnificent film by Sir Laurence Olivier who plays the title role with fiendish skill and satanic majesty. The supporting cast: Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Claire Bloom, Pamela Brown (Time, March 12)

The Ladykillers. Farcical larceny, with light-fingered Alec Guinness lifting £60,000 from an armored truck and then losing it-and the picture-to scene-stealing Katie Johnson (TIME, March 12).

Picnic, William Inge's play about a husky athlete (William Holden) who bounces around a small town like a loose ball while the ladies (Rosalind Russell, Kim Novak | fumble excitedly for possession (TIME, Feb. 27

The Night My Number Came Up. A low-voltage shocker from Britain, with crackling good performances by Michael Redgrave, George Rose (TIME, Jan. 2).

The Man with the Golden Arm. A painful, powerful story of human bondage, in which Frank Sinatra is unforgettable (TIME, Dec. 26).

The Rose Tattoo, Anna Magnani, in her first Hollywood film, gets the year's loudest laughs as she demonstrates why Italian ham is a delicacy (TIME, Dec. 19).

Guys and Dolls. Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra, Vivian Blaine in Samuel Goldwyn's \$5,000,000 version of the Broadway musical. It's a beaut, but Sam made the prints too long (TIME, Nov. 14).



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Island Interlude

THE DARK GLASSES (183 pp.)—Francis King—Pantheon (\$2.95).

Take an Anglo-Saxon with an ailing low life and plant him under the Mediterranean sun. Will the change kill or cure manasaus. Will the change kill or cure manasaus. Will the change kill or cure marked a spate of recent novels. notably The Exchange of Joy cast in Italy. A Summer Night (Italy) and The Sea and the Stone plant of Cortu, and the inhibited patient is a supear-old crowcut Englishman named Patrick. Orde whose eleven-year marriage rocks as thoroughly becalined, on the rocks as thoroughly becalined, on

Biggest Puzzle. Patrick is a kind of dilettante snowman, "detached to the point of selfishness in his chosen serenity . his violin-playing, his botany, his photography, his collection of Cretan ikons." Corfu thaws him out-first with a throb of color from its sapphire sea and sky, orange groves and olive trees, then with the pastoral charm of tinkling goat hells and squat white stone houses, and finally with its people, who teach him a language of the heart that is puzzlingly Greek to him. Biggest puzzle of all is his Venus de Miloesque wife Iris, who plunges into the thankless chore of running a local clinic without an outward trace of pity for the poverty and peasant ignorance of her fellow islanders. What she is trying to smother in work, Patrick belatedly discovers, is a long-smoldering love interest in the humbly born manager of the family estate, who happens to be dying of cancer.

Patrick soon runs an erotic fever of his wow over a nuble, nen-pager named Soula, Little more than fugritive kiesses and carsesse, the affair with Soula is tragically complicated by the fact that tragically complicated by the fact that tragically complicated by the fact bath expression of the sound runs for the fact patrick and fresh of the fact has tragically complicated by the problem of the fact patrick and fresh affections. By novel's fact in Earths's affections. By novel's Resignedly estranged from each other. Patrick and Iris left of the patrick and first leave Corfu chewing the bitter rind of memory, all that is left of their brief repast of the juices and joys of

the sensuous life. Color Shots. Novelist King, 33, who Maugham Award money received for his last novel, The Dividing Stream, has scraped the marrow of his Greek characters. He recognizes their fortitude under real pain, their histrionics over emotional trifles and their bristling pride. Above all. he captures their gift for draining each passing moment of life as if it were a glass of their own villainous retsina wine. Author King overexposes and underdevelops his hapless English hero, but his color shots of Corfu are snapped with the eve of a Matisse, and Patrick's departure from the Ionian isle seems like expulsion from a demi-paradise.

Glad Hatter

LILLY DACHE'S GLAMOUR BOOK (315 pp.)—Lippincott (\$3.95).

A stengarapher suffering from "droupy bosom" should never never try to conceal the fact by falling into the posture known as "secretarial slump." The droupy area as "secretarial slump." The droupy area trights, not only by "corrective exercises" at home but "on-the-job grooming" during office hours. Neglected or isnored, it will all result in "dowager's hamp" as a will all result in "dowager's hamp" as a certain condition is not incurriable. It is exercise condition is not incurriable. The certainly in a fraver category than mere slump, Indeed, the whole of Glamour Expert Lilly Dacke's book is a warning to



Werner Wolff—Black Sh LILLY DACH! "First take off all your clothes."

women readers not to let a single waking minute tick by without giving close attention to such handicaps and correctives as to quote from the index; "Bulging eyes, changing appearance of," "Slatting lossris, relaxing on, "Forestras, bair on," and "Surgay, freeds and having the point of going to so much trouble is also, and the surgay of the surgay of

Perfume of Eshaust Fumes. Frenchmed Lilly was "just eighten when I stood (for the first time) at the corner of state of the state of the state of the corner of the state of the state of the state in the perfume of exhaust fumes... of the state of the state of the state of the of the state of work cultivatine the header essence. State state of the state and Mrs. [Jean] Despres from 5 to 9."
Both personalities have contributed to
this book. e.g., the chapter on hats is by
Lilly, the pages on how to force a hus-

band to wear a pink tuxedo is by the Mrs. Lilly kicks off with a brisk survey of the U.S. scene today-"truly a golden age for women"-and then goes straight to work on how to get the mining done, "First take off all your clothes and stand in front of a full-length mirror and look at yourself. Be brave, for this is going to be a shock." It is likely to be more than that-in view of the dreadful revelation of "bulges in the wrong places," a ghastly "sag" in the abdomen, the flesh "flabby" overall, and blown up bolsterwise into "a roll around the midriff." the "splotchy, sallow" skin, the "dull, faded, gray, stringy" hair, the "red-rimmed, bloodshot, dark-circled" eyes. the "rough, red, chapped" hands. Questions come flooding to the smeared lips: "Do you need a deodorant?" "Do you use meaningless ejaculations like 'Oh. hoy!" "Do you have something to offer . .

Buttress the Sags, Assuming that no is the answer to this ast question, Lilly devotes most of the rest of Glamour Book to seeing what can be salvaged from the poor wreck.

poor week. "kinesise" washeloths, spinaked to the pedicure took" and "Obsen Bee Cream," she reduces the large wholesome hips to mere skin and bone, prunes away the buxom midriff, buttresses the agas and fills the open pores. What's left is vigorously sprayed from head to toe with enchanting "fragrances" and left to its own devices. e.g., "If you have an old confine grander, lill it with vig." Ohly the could get through this book without "hands, sakking from nervouseparts."

The Battle Is the Payoff

YOUR OWN BELOVED SONS [230 pp.]
—Thomas Anderson—Random House
(\$3.50).

Ever since Stephen Crane wrate The Red Badge of Courage it has pleased crities to believe that it was not necessary to be a soldier to write a good war novel. It is true that a soldier who is also a had writer will invariably write a bad war writer will invariably write a bad war anply proved. But it is equally true that a good writer who is also a soldier is apt to write a better war novel because he knows what he is talking about. Young (26) Thomas Anderson knows very well the difference in this tirst novel.

Anderson, born in New Jersey but raised and educated in Demank; joined the U.S. Army, and reached the Korean front two days before Christians Day pany (reconnaissance, 7th Infantry Division) was trapped behind the enemy lines. For -2s hours the outfit fought to be provided to the control of the con-



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staff of writers on business and finance quaint you with The Journal, we make this offer: You can get a Trial Subscrip-Address: The Wall Street Journal, 44 Broad St., New York 4, N. Y. TM 3-26 ence behind him. Author Anderson could have brought off so knowledgeable a performance as Your Own Beloved Sons. At any rate, it is the skillfully exploited background for the most impressive novel that has come out of the Korean war.

Last Patrol. Anderson's hero is one of those perfectionist noncoms who make the difference between a bunch of men and an outfit. Sergeant Stanley need not have volunteered for what turned out to be his last patrol; he was about to be rotated home, and he had proved himself more than once to be the bravest and most effective noncom in the company. To get through the surrounding Chinese in broad daylight, ford a river, get in touch with the Dutch and then return was a job no man in his right senses would ask for. It was typical of Stanley that he did. It was even more typical of him that he took the men he did: only two reliable oldtimers



NOVELIST ANDERSON Heroism and simple humanity.

plus a new kid who had just joined the outfit, a good-looking, unreliable drunk and a dreamy boy whose only experience had been in the company's kitchen. All they had in common was absolute confidence in Stanley, As for Stanley, his sense of responsibility for his men was so close to love as to be a military weakness. He understood them too well, made too many allowances for them, took it on himself to try to shape their characters. This time there was too much stacked against him. Between the overwhelming Chinese, the character flaws of his men and his own protectiveness, the patrol ended in a disaster in which heroism and simple humanity were underscored during a brief stretch of nightmarish combat.

Love for War, Author Anderson writes with a cleanness and economy that are seldom part of a young writer's equipment. He knows and conveys the love that a soldier has for his weapon; he also knows, as many writers do not, that men

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can get to love an outfit and even war itself for the loyalties they command. Stanley's last act may seem too sensitive and sacrificial for so experienced a combat hand, but the real army does have its Stanleys. Your Own Beloved Sons is a modest book written toward modest goals, but with it Author Anderson has won his writer's battle the first time out.

Crackerbarrel O'Casey

THE GREEN CROW (303 pp. |- Sean O'Casey-George Braziller, Inc. (\$3,95).

Like most men, Sean O'Casev is a hero to his mirror. Yet he has reason above vanity for some of his pride; he climbed out of the Dublin slums to the fameupholstered penthouse of playwriting leaving at least two masterpieces to mark the trail, i.e., The Plough and the Stars, Juno and the Paycock, Along the way he has also taken on a habit of piling chips on his shoulders and wearing them like epaulettes. The Green Crow is largely a dress parade of pet peeves, mostly in the form of journalistic pieces on the theater. actors, critics, fellow playwrights and Lord have mercy on their souls, the benighted detractors of Sean O'Casey, What raises this book above its crotchets is the old (76) dramatist's unslaked love of life and the lilt of his harpsprung prose.

"Come to the Fair!" he calls in one essay. "The Fair of Life is a fine one, even though we may, at times, fall from the swing-boats, or grow dizzy and faint as we ride the galloping, scarlet and gold clad roundabout horses, or fail to win a thing at any of the booths . booth marked "Modern English Theatre. O'Casev seems to believe is rigged by a bunch of gyp-artists. First off, there are the critics, "death-or-drivel boys gunning with their gab from their pill-boxes . . . those who take a step forward to enthrone imagination in the theatre and make it more of a temple and less of a den of thieves." Actors are bad actors: "They talk as themselves, dress as themselves, move about as themselves, and feel to be them selves. They are one-finger composers of the music of life

Zymotic Bilge. Among the playwrights only Shaw is placed above suspicion of shoddiness, and the long arm of an O'Casey grudge can reach far back to cuff an offender ("Pinero . . . turned the wine of drama into water. A miracle, a miracle!"). Three pieces are devoted to the demerits of Noel Coward, whose works are finally summed up in two words (of George Jean Nathan's): "zymotic bilge, As for the "flea minds" of Ireland who are not properly reverent to their selfexiled bard, "these critics do not injure O'Casey, but they disgrace Ireland." He feels he is in good company, for Shakespeare too seems to him to be disgraced in his homeland ("The Old Vic is only a hole-and-corner existence for England's greatest dramatist").

When O'Casey's mind leaves the theater, he brightens perceptibly. He loves national flags—except for that of Ireland which "should replace the sickly-looking tri-



PLAYWRIGHT O'CASEY

PLANWRIGHT O CASES
Grieve and the world grieves with you.
color of green, white and yellow" with
'the old flag, a lovely one, of the green
field with the harp in its center." In "The
Power of Laughter: Wespon Against Evil."
O'Casey voices his depeat conviction
we can live, It is the his
larious declaration made by man that
life is worth living . . It is todd how
many seem to be curiously envious of
laughter, never of gire! . . . The saying
is all wrong—it should be Grieve and the
laught and one with your laugh and you

Still the "Paycock". Yet there is preclose little launter in the four short stories with which O'Casey ends his book. Each of the tales pictures a helpless hit of humanity fluttering in the cage of need. Best of the lot is I Turme Homon, in which a young Londoner, whose girl friend falls to keep a date, spends the night with a Piecadilly prostitute and wakes to a racking hangever of dissuss and remores.

Astringent and idiosyncratic. The Green Crow brings out the crackerharrel philosopher strain in O'Casey. But the flashes of lyric power are there still, since fortunately, like the leopard, the proud "paycock" cannot change its suots.

Upsetting the Round Table

THE GREAT CAPTAINS (302 pp.)—Henry
Treece—Random House (\$3,75).

Was King Arthur a gentleman, or was be a sort of Legs Diamond of the early Middle Ages? Was it the age of chivalry or the age of the shiv? Were the "parfit gentil kinghts" of the Round Table just a jassel of paleo-Stalinist thugs? Henry Treece, English poet, critic and historical

An inversion of the lines of Edna Wheeler Wilcox, the female Edgar Guest of the late 1800s: "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone."



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Sweat at the Oak Bole, In Treece's version. King Arthur becomes Artos the Bear, a barrel-chested brute with blue dve on his cheekbones.* He is plowing his father's fields with a brace of bulls when blind old Ambrosius, one of the last of the Roman legionaries, by title the Count of Britain, stumbles upon him. By the old man's side walks Medrodus, his heir apparent, and at his side hangs a lustrous sword (Excalibur of old), sole remaining symbol of legal Roman power. No Lady of the Lake hands Artos the sword; he filches it. When Medrodus protests, Artos sinks the sword deep in an oak bole (instead of the anvil imbedded in stone of Malory's story), and after a grunt-andsweat match. Medrodus fails to draw it out and Artos succeeds, Picking up a few tricks from the new company he keeps. Medrodus knifes old Ambrosius in the bath, and pricks his own veins in blood brotherhood with Artos, the new Count of Britain, who dubs him Medrawt.

The pair develops a quick sense of mission-to unite Britain, Novelist Treece supplies Artos with two Guineveres to Malory's one (but uses the Welsh, Gwenhwyfar). The first Gwenhwyfar is a flaxen haired homebody, his half sister as well as mother of his child. The second is a kind of dusky call girl from Byzantium, a Gwenhwyfar from home. Artos makes her amorous acquaintance in a shivery session atop one of the ancient slabs at Stonehenge. He takes her to wife, but inevitably the day comes when the Count of Britain must off to the wars to fight the advancing Picts. Artos leaves Gwenhwyfar in the hands-and ultimately the arms-of Medrawt.

A Mobile Museum. What revenge Artos takes when he returns to find himself cuckuled may be left to the discover of readers whose hair does not curf easily. The props with which Author Treece outside himself cucked have been about the property of the accurate as a mobile museum of medieval antiquities, and he is lavish with local color, mostly blood-red. Some will doubtless reserved the state of the state o

ish history.

\$ Says Britannus to Cleopatra in Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra: "In war we stain our bodies blue; so that though our enemies may strip us of our clothes and our lives, they cannot strip

us of our respectability.

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MISCELLANY

Dog's Doys, In Los Angeles, Myron C. Fagan and his son Bruce brought a \$2.905 damage suit against Clifford Lee Smith after their 60-pound Airedale dropped dead of a heart attack when Smith's two smaller dogs barked at him.

Recipe. In West Harrison, Ind., police searched for the vandals who broke into a store, smashed 48 dozen eggs, added several sacks of flour, salt and sugar to the batter, sprinkled liberally with pork loins, hams, bacon slabs, 48 roasting chickens.

Combined Operations. In Bangkok, addigent research, police finished compiling a definitive list of all bordellos in the city, announced that interested persons could obtain relevant information from any of the force's 55 open-all-the-time roadside policie bouths.

Special Detail. In Chicago, Patrolman Walter Binder, in a stake-out at a service station, was stuck up by two gunmen who lifted \$225 from the till, trussed up the cop, stole his pistol and wristwatch.

The Lean Years. In Pittsburgh, W. Z. Sulenski finally paid a \$6.01 Equitable Gas Co. bill dated Dec. 8, 1926, explained that the delay was caused by "pressing financial problems."

Sovant, In Birmingham, Jessie Lowery was held for a grand jury on an illegal distilling charge despite his lawyer's plea: "Your Honor, he just has the inquiring spirit of a chemist, and he likes to put these ingredients together to see if whisky will come out."

Modern Times. In Launceston, Australia, conforming to the civic motto, "Progress with Prudence." city fathers amended an old bylaw requiring swimmers to wear neck-to-knee bathing suits. decided to allow more modern apparel on the beaches, provided the suits cover at least three inches of leg.

Not as a Stronger, In Asheville, N.C., asked by police who picked him up on a disorderly conduct charge how many times he had been arrested, Herman Banks said that he didn't know; "My wife has had me up here so often my dog follows the police cruisers."

Swing Low. In Havant, England, after vigorous debate, the Tavern Licensing Board ruled that taverns may play radios on Sundays, but only if tuned to British broadcasts, complained that foreign stations might play records that are "too high-spirited and jazzy."

Chain Reaction. In Toronto, Ont., Antonia Murphy, 34, was sentenced to a year in a reformatory for stealing \$908 to pay the lawyer who defended her against a charge of stealing \$1,300 from her employer.



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